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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 18 No. 35 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 21, 1973 | $2.00 Per Year

FARM TRENDS

A summary of market and commodity news for the week ending July 21

by Dick Wanner

PORK - SKY'S THE LIMIT

Pork prices were off and running Thursday morning after the announcement that the price ceiling on all agricultural products but beef had been lifted. In Peoria, hogs were fetching $50 to $50.50. Saturday's hog auction at Vintage was too late for this issue of LANCASTER FARMING, but prices were expected to approach or even top Midwest levels Some pressure on the hog supply eased off in recent weeks when the giant Penn Packing Company in Philadelphia closed its doors and sent its 500 employees home. The company hopes to reopen Monday morning, but labor difficulties may keep it closed awhile longer.

BEEF - OUT IN THE COLD

Beef was the only agricultural product not exempted from price controls by President Nixon's announcement on Wednesday. Retail prices will remain at the March 29 level until September 12, when the beef freeze will be lifted. Prices on local auctions had hit record highs this week in anticipation of a lifting of the freeze. Surprisingly enough, Nixon's statement didn't seem to affect auction prices here or nationally On Thursday, cattle prices again boomed to a new high at the New Holland Sales Stables.

EGGS - DOLLAR A DOZEN

That's what some eggmen are predicting by September 1. As the freeze lifted, prices jumped up on egg markets all over the country. Thursday's Urner Barry quote was at 74-cents and headed higher

MILK - STATE UPS PRICE

The Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board Wednesday afternoon posted a $1.00 increase for Class One milk throughout most of the Commonwealth. Exempted from the boost are dairymen in the Western counties and around the Philadelphia area. In PMMB Market Area 4, ten counties in the South central part of the state, the price will go from $7.27 to $8 27 for Class One milk. The order is expected to have little impact locally, since most independent dairymen have been getting $8.19 from their dairies since the middle of March. It was then that most local dairies initiated a voluntary price hike to farmers, and a consequent increase to consumers. Milk producers who ship to federal order markets will not be affected by the PMMB order. One dairy industry spokesman said the $1 00 increase wasn't enough anyway, because it didn't take into account all the increased costs farmers have incurred recently Besides feed, these costs include taxes, equipment, labor, fuel, paper products and a multitude of other farm inputs

(Continued On Page 40)

Other Foods Exempt. . .

Phase 4 - Freeze Stays on Cattle

Cheers and chuckles greeted the sight of a man riding a bull into the auction show ring at Lancaster Stockyards on Wednesday. When that bull sold for 56.25-cents a pound, the conversation got so loud that the auctioneer had to gavel the jocular crowd to a quieter level.

But after the auction, there were no jokes when cattlemen learned thay'd been left out in the freezing cold by the Administration's Phase IV economic game plan. Beef was the only agricultural commodity to have a government-imposed retail price ceiling after Wednesday. That ceiling remains at the March 29 level and will continue in effect until September 12.

In the few days prior to the Washington announcement, beef cattle prices at local auctions had been hitting record highs. On Thursday, the day after the announcement, there was some expectation prices would weaken at Thursday's New Holland auction, but again, new highs were set Slaughter steers ranged from $50 to $51.60 with one going for $52.10. The high for the week was the bull mentioned earlier, a Tees Water, that went for $56.25.

While the news may have been bad for beef processors, it was bombs away for practically every other foodstuff in the market Hogs jumped a phenomenal $5 in Peoria on

(Continued On Page 12)

Farm Calendar

Monday, July 23

7:00 p.m. -- Fulton Grange annual picnic, Grange Hall.

PVATA Conference -- Penn State University.

(Continued On Page 12)

York FLBA, PCA Conduct Annual Meet

The York Federal Land Bank Association and the Carlisle Production Credit Association held their joint annual meeting on Thursday at the South Mountain Fairgrounds at Arendtsville, York County. Some 1100 people attended.

Kenneth F. Miller, FLBA manager, reported that the loan volume for his organization had increased by some $3 million over last year. Reelected for three-year terms on the FLBA board of directors were Richard K. Smyser, York County, and Harold M. Herr, Adams County.

Robert Stover reported that PCA volume had increased by some $700,000 over the previous year Samuel W. Musser, Sr., Shippensburg, was reelected to the PCA board.

The two organizations have a total membership of some 2000 farm families in York, Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Cumberland and Perry Counties. Their main office is in York, with branches in Gettysburg, Carlisle and Chambersburg

Highest Priced Bull is As Gentle as a Lamb

Probably the last thing you'd expect to see on a Wednesday afternoon at the Lancaster Stockyards is a man riding a bull There are usually a lot of bulls at the Yard for Wednesday's cattle auction, but most of them aren't in any mood to be ridden

It was no ordinary bull, however, that was, in fact, ridden into the show ring It was a Tees Water bull, and it brought what could be the highest price ever paid hereabouts for a slaughter animal. Youndt Brothers of Terre Hill paid 56.5-cents a pound for the 1290 pound brute. It was a price sure to bring a smile to the face of Abraham Kilheffer, Lititz RD2, the farmer who's been feeding the bull since last fall In his 50 years of farming, Kilheffer has never done quite that well with a bull.

Richard Hoober, of J M Hoober, Inc , got the bull last fall on a buying foray into West Virginia Hoober recognized the double-muscled hindquarters which characterize Tees Water animals, and he brought it along home for Kilheffer, one of his oldest feeder customers.

The Tees Water trait is a genetic anomaly which shows up in perhaps one out of every 15,000 cattle, usually a black beef breed. It was first noticed on a cattle farm in England, near the river

(Continued On Page 40)

Lancaster Farming Photo

It's not every day you'll see a bull ridden into the auction show ring at the Lancaster Stockyards. It happened Wednesday afternoon, though, with Nelson Green showing how it's done.

Pa. Ayrshire Club Holds Annual Meet

The Pennsylvania Ayrshire Club held their 52nd Annual Field Day last Saturday at Milton Brubaker's Spruce Villa Dairy farm just outside Lititz. A crowd of Ayshire dairymen traveled from around the state to the farm for chicken dinners, fellowship, contests and speeches.

One of the speakers was Roy Breneman, a Willow Street native who's now a dairy specialist with Agway's Harrisburg office. Breneman talked about meeting the challenge of high feed costs.

"We'll probably never go back to the old feed prices," Breneman told his audience. "But on the other hand, we'll probably never go back to the old milk prices, either. So while your costs may be higher, your returns will keep going up too."

Careful feed management, though, will always be an important part of the dairyman's profit picture, Breneman noted. "You lose money when you feed either too much or too little protein and energy," he said. "A ration that's high in corn silage, for example, can supply too much energy. For maximum herd health, and for maximum in-

(Continued On Page 13)

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, July 16

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	696	108	833	87
Last Week	946	128	680	132
Last Year	952	156	816	99

CATTLE: Good demand for all classes. Compared to last Wednesday, slaughter steers largely 75-1.00 higher, instances 1.25-1.50 higher; cows 1.00-1.25 higher; bulls fully 1.00 higher, instances 1.50-2.00 higher. Supply of 720 cattle sold in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1000-1350 lb. 49.50-49.85, several at 49.85; Choice 920-1350 lb. 48.00-49.50, few 1350-1450 lb. 47.85-49.35; high Good and low Choice 975-1540 lb. 46.00-48.25; Good 43.60-46.75; Standard and low Good 41.50-43.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 735-1025 lb. 45.00-46.75; Good 43.00-45.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 36.75-38.35, few 38.60-39.35, couple 39.60-39.75; Cutter 35.50-37.10; Canner and low Cutter 33.00-35.50.

BULLS & BULLOCKS: Choice 915-1210 lb. bullocks 44.50-46.35; Good 43.00-44.85; Standard 850-1200 lb. 39.25-43.35. Few yield grade 1 1235-1825 lb. bulls 48.00-49.10, individual 1705 lb. 50.25; bulk yield grade 1-2 1200-1705 lb. 43.50-46.75, individual 1950 lb. 45.85, few yield grade 2 42.10-43.50; yield grade 1-2 1000-1200 lb. 41.50-44.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady.

VEALERS: Prime 69.00-73.00, few 74.00; Choice 66.00-70.00; Good 58.00-67.00; Standard 54.00-59.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs fully steady, other classes scarce.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 60-90 lb. 36.50-38.00, few 38.50-39.00; Good 50-95 lb. 32 50-36.50.

Local Grain

Thursday, July 19

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, July 19, 1973, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn, Old	60.00	67.00
Shelled Corn	2.63	2.87
Oats, Local	92	1.14
Oats, western	1.28	1.44
Barley	1 65	1.91
Wheat	2 87	3.02

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, July 17

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	667	724	35
Last Week	1242	735	40
Last Year	1280	649	38

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 higher; cows fully steady, instances 50 higher; bulls mostly 50 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 980-1350 lb. 49.50-50.50, around 15 head 1000-1250 lb. 50.60-50.85; Choice 910-1400 lb. 48.50-49.85, few 48.00-48.35; high Good and low Choice 46.00-48.60; Good 950-1650 lb. 43.50-46.50; Standard and low Good 41.35-44.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 36.00-38.50, few 38.60-39.50; Cutter 34.50-36.00; Canner and low Cutter 32.50-34.50, few Canner 30.00-32.35.

BULLS & BULLOCKS: Choice 920-1200 lb. bullocks 45.00-46.50, individual 1110 lb. 47.60; Good 42.00-44.85; Standard 39.85-42.00. Few yield grade 1 1245-1450 lb. bulls 48.10-49.00, individual 1710 lb. 49.85; bulk yield grade 1-2 1100-1810 lb. 43.50-46.60, few yield grade 2 42.85-43.35.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 1.00 higher. Demand fair for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 70.00-74.00, few 75.00-76.00, individual 78.50; Choice 67.00-71.00; Good 61.00-68.00; Standard 57.00-62.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 53.00-57.50, 65-90 lb. 47.00-53.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-133 lb. Holstein heifers 75.00-83.00; bulk 90-135 lb. bulls 56.00-66.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 60-95 lb. 36.00-39.50; Good 50-90 lb. 33.00-36.00.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, July 18

Reported receipts of 108 cows, 50 heifers, and three bulls; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Vermont cows, fresh 490-800.

Load New York State cows, fresh 480-800

Herd dispersal of 75 head of Maryland cows in all stages of production 360-670.

Locally consigned cows, 370-670.

Springing heifers 450-540.

Open heifers 245-325.

Bulls 465-565

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, July 18

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	726	65	345	23
Last Week	1159	84	329	62
Last Year	1072	122	322	19

CATTLE: Compared to Monday, slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher; cows strong to 50 higher; bulls 50-1.00 higher. Supply included 723 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1000-1450 lb. 50.00-51.00; part load 1295 lb. 51.35; Choice 950-1450 lb. 48.00-50.60; mostly 48.50-50.00; high Good and low Choice 47.00-48.75; Good 44.25-47.25; Standard and low Good 42.00-44.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Small supply Choice 750-920 lb. 46.00-47.60; Good 44.00-46.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 37.00-39.00, ten head 39.35-39.85; Cutter 35.00-37.50; Canner and low Cutter mostly 33.00-35.50.

BULLS & BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1200 lb. bullocks 45.10-47.00, few 47.25-47.85; Good 44.00-45.75; Standard 40.50-44.00. Few yield grade 1 1200-1860 lb. bulls 47.85-49.25, individual 1645 lb. 51.00, 1290 lb. 56.25, bulk yield grade 1-2 1100-1700 lb. bulls 44.00-47.50, few low-dressing 43.10-43.85, few 1700-2275 lb. 47.00-48.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 1.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 70.00-74.00, few 75.00, individual 76.50; Choice 67.00-71.00; Good 60.00-68.00; Standard 54.00-61.00; Utility 46.00-54.00.

SHEEP: Not enough on offer for a market test. One lot Choice 109 lb. Spring Lambs 38.50.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, July 16

Reported receipts of 420 head of horses, mules, and ponies. Market steady with last weeks market.

Load Virginia riding horses, 110-250.

Load Tennessee riding horses, 155-200.

Load Kansas riding horses, 110-310.

Load Ohio riding horses, 150-305.

Load Iowa riding horses, 145-315.

Local work horses 275-350; mules 110-170; driving horses 160-340; riding horses 135-200; better horses 220-475

Killers lightweight 8-10; heavyweight 14-16.

Mare ponies 15-40; colts 5-8; geldings 15-30; larger ponies 45-70.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, July 19

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1087	484	77
Last Week	1165	630	14
Last Year	935	460	52

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers 1.50-1.75 higher, some 2.00 higher; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls mostly 1.00-150 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1000-1400 lb. 50.00-51.00, 25 head 51.10-51.60, individual 1125 lb. 52.10; Choice 900-1400 lb. 48.00-50.50, mostly 48.50-50.00; high Good and low Choice 46.75-48.75; Good 900-1550 lb. 43.50-47.00; Standard and low Good 41.50-44.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 37.00-39.00, few 39.10-39.75, couple 40.00-40.75; Cutter 35.00-37.50; Canner and low Cutter 33.00-35.50.

BULLS & BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1225 lb. bullocks 44.50-47.00, few 47.25-48.25, couple 1150-1160 lb. 49.25-49.85, individual 10 75 lb. 50.35; Good 42.50-45.00; Standard 40.50-43.00. Few yield grade 1 1285-1695 lb bulls 47.25-48.75; bulk yield grade 1-2 1100-1700 lb. 43.50-47.00, 1700-2065 lb. 45.50-46.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady. Demand fairly good for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 71.00-74.00, few 75.00-76.00; Choice 67.00-71.00; Good 61.00-68.00; Standard 57.00-62.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 51.00-57.00, 65-90 lb. 48.00-52.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-120 lb. Holstein heifers 67.00-80.00; bulk 90-120 lb. bull calves 56.00-70.00, few 71.00-76.00.

SHEEP: Few Choice 65-90 lb. Spring lambs 36.00-38.00; Good 32.00-36.00

Monday, July 16

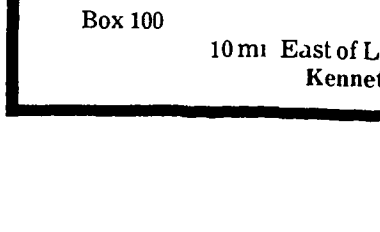
Calf Receipts 100.

Choice and Prime 69-73.50; Standard 56-64.50; Good and Low Choice 65-68.50; Common 45.-55.50.

Monday, July 16

25 Loads of hay and 4 loads of straw sold as follows: (prices per ton)

Alfalfa, few loads 37.00-59.00; Timothy 38.00-48.00; Mixed hay 36.00-54.00; Clover, few loads 30.00-49.00; Hay, one load at 38.50; Orchard Grass, one load at 35.00; Straw, few loads 26.00-42.00; Ear Corn, 4 loads 39.00-66.00.



"The little pitcher that has big ears is apt to have a big spout, too!"

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, July 20

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	3176	1381
Last Week	4685	2384
Last Year	4937	1634

CATTLE: Compared to last week, slaughter steers fully 1.50-2.00 higher; cows strong to 50 higher; bulls mostly 1.00 higher, instances 1.50-2.00 higher. Supply included an estimated 55 per cent slaughter steers, 17 per cent cows, 14 per cent bulls, balance feeders and a few slaughter heifers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 980-1450 lb. 49.50-51.00, most sales after mid-week 50.00-51.00, few 51.10-51.60; Choice 910-1450 lb. 48.00-50.60, mostly 48.50-50.00; high Good and low Choice 46.75-48.75; Good 950-1650 lb. 43.50-47.25; Standard and low Good 41.50-44.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 720-1025 lb. 45.00-47.60; Good 43.00-46.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 36.00-39.00, closing 37.00-39.00, few 39.25-39.85, couple 40.00-40.75; Cutter 35.00-37.50; Canner and low Cutter 33.00-35.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1225 lb. 44.50-47.00, few 47.25-48.25, four head 1075-1150 lb. 49.25-49.85, individual 50.35; Good 42.50-45.75; Standard 40.00-43.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1250-1865 lb. 47.25-49.25, few 49.85-51.00, individual 1290 lb. 56.25; bulk yield grade 1-2 1100-1700 lb. 43.50-47.50, few low-dressing 42.10-43.35, 1700-2275 lb. 45.50-48.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 1.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 70.00-74.00, few 75.00-76.50 Choice 67.00-71.00; Good 60.00-68.00; Standard 54.00-62.00; Utility 48.00-57.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-135 lb. Holstein heifers 67.00-83.00; bulk 90-135 lb. bull calves 56.00-70.00, few 71.00-76.00.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, July 16, 1973

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Hay and straw mostly steady.

Alfalfa	35.00-50.00
Mixed Hay	30.00-40.00
Timothy Hay	20.00-35.00
Straw	20.00-25.00
Mulch	10.00-18.00

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Hog Prices

New Holland Auction

Monday, July 16

HOGS 1057, compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts: Mostly $4 higher. US No. 1-2 200-220 lbs. 45.00-45.50; US No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 44.50-45.00; US No. 2-3 220-250 lbs. 43.50-44.50; US No. 2-4 180-200 lbs. 43.50-44.50.

Sows: US No. 1-3 35.50-38.50; Boars: 36.00-37.00.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 3000.

Barrows and gilts unevenly 4.50-5.50 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-3 200-250 lb. 49.25-50.00.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 1000.

Barrows and gilts largely 4.00 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-3, including 1-2 200-250 lb. 48.50-49.50.

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 3000.

Barrows and gilts 4.00-5.00 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-3 190-250 lb. mostly 50.00.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, July 14

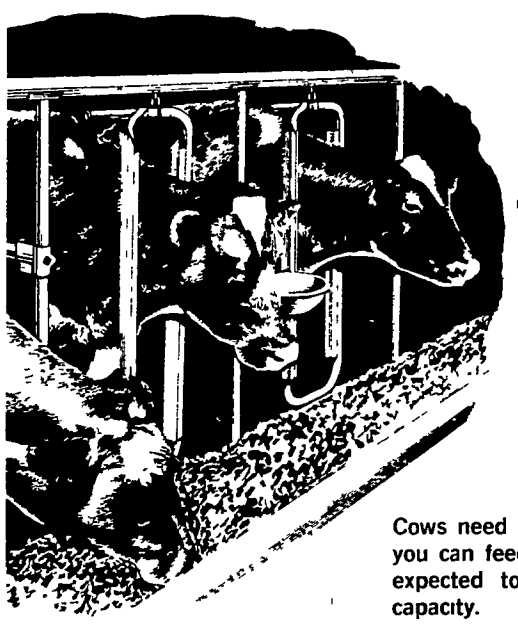
HOGS 461: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows and Gilts: $3 to $4 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 44.85-45.35, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 44.50-44.85, No. 2-3 190-230 lbs. 44.00-44.60, few No. 2-4 250-290 lbs. 38.25-40.60, No. 2-4 120-175 lbs. 39.50-40.00.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 315-500 lbs. 33.35-36.85. Few Boars: 32.00-34.50.

Wednesday, July 18

HOGS 450: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows and Gilts: Mostly $2 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 44.75-45.35, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 44.00-44.75.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 35.00-36.00. Few Boars: 34.00-35.00.



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Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, July 18

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 75-1.00 higher; sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Few small lots sorted US 1 210-235 lb 45.00-45.50; US 1-2 195-240 lb. 44.00-44.50; US 2-3 190-250 lb. 43.50-44.00; US 2-4 250-270 lb. 42.00-43.50.

Lancaster Market

Monday, July 16

HOGS: Barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Three small lots sorted US 1 218-246 lb. 46.25-46.50; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 45.00-45.50; US 2-3 195-250 lb. 44.50-45.10; Few US 2-4 260-265 lb. 42.50-43.60.

SOWS: US 1-3 365-425 lb. 35.50-37.00.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, July 17
307 Head of Hogs

Barrows and gilts 25 cents to mostly $1 higher. US 1-3 185-230 pounds.

Barrows and gilts 43.75-44.85, lot to 45.00, 2-3 180-265 42.00-43.00. Few US 1-3 450-575.

Sows 37.50-40.25, 2-3 350-600 35.50-38.00.

Boars 31.50-32.00.

32 Head of Feeder Pigs

Few lots US 1-3 35-65 pounds.

Feeder pigs 25.50-35.50 per head.

55 Head of Sheep

Choice 85-100 pounds spring slaughter lambs 33.00-35.50, Good 75-100 28.00-32.00.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, July 17
255 Head of Cattle

Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers steady to mostly $1.25 higher. Slaughter cows strong to 75 cents higher. Slaughter bulls strong to $1 higher.

STEERS: Choice 1050-1150 pounds 47.75-48.50, individual at 58.85, Good 44.35-46.00, Standard 41.60-44.25.

HEIFERS: Choice 43.75-46.25, few Good 42.75-43.85, few Standard 41.00-42.75.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 36.75-39.00, Cutters 34.75-36.85, Canners 32.00-34.50, Shells down to 30.00.

BULLS 45.10-47.00, Utility and Commercial 42.00-46.00, few Cutters 39.25-41.50.

253 Head of Veal Calves

Supply included 75 percent farm calves. Few Choice vealers 68.50-71.00, Good 62.00-67.00, few Standard 61.00-65.00, Utility 90-120 pounds 52.00-58.00, 70-85 43.00-48.00.

FARM CALVES: Holstein bulls 70-85 pounds 53.00-57.00, 90-135 62.00-76.00; Holstein heifers 70-80 55.00-65.00, 80-135 82.00-94.00.

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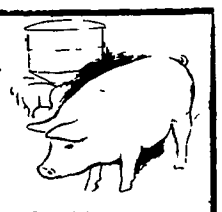

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Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, July 19)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
July		49.06		
August	50.70	49.70		
September				72.90
October		49.80		70.00
November			5.80	72.40
December	52.37	50.90		75.85
January '74				69.30
February	52.52	50.75		66.20
March			7.15	
April	51.55	49.25	7.45	
May			8.35	
June	51.47	49.30		
July		48.50		
August	50.80	47.00		

Trend - Cattle are Stronger, Hogs are Stronger, Potatoes are Lower, Eggs are Stronger.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, July 19

Weekly 51 - Cattle

Compared with last week's close: prices on slaughter steers and heifers stood 75-1.50 higher through midweek but a late decline left prices strong to 50 cents higher. Cows were mostly 50-1.00 lower. Bulls fully steady. Feeder cattle were 50-1.00 higher, part of the early upturn a reflection of higher slaughter prices.

Four day receipts 12,600 as compared 17,800 previous week and 17,000 a year ago. After a period of uneasy waiting for some word promising relief from present ceiling limitations on carcass beef the live trade spurred into action by curtailed supplies and the apparent hopeful assumption that at least some advance in prices would be allowed. However, much of the early upturn was erased in late trading in the wake of the announcement of the phase IV program. Virtually all packing interests came into the week needing cattle for immediate requirements and live prices advanced sharply in a scramble for numbers to maintain even reduced slaughter quotas. The available supply of market ready cattle was in strong hands with many feeders clinging to a "wait and see" attitude.

STEERS: load high-Choice and Prime 1086 pounds 3-4 50.00 at midweek and eight loads same grade 1026-1351 3-4 49.50-49.85. Choice 975-1275 2-4 48.00-48.25 at midweek, late sales 47.50-48.75. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 47.50-48.25 at midweek, Good 44.00-47.50. Standard and low-Good 43.00-44.00, two loads Good 1250 holsteins 2-3 43.50 late.

Average cost of slaughter steers first three days 47.96 average weight 1104 pounds as compared 46.95 and 1103 pounds previous week and 37.93 and 1115 a year ago.

HEIFERS: high-Choice and Prime 975-1025 pounds 3-4 47.75-48.50, two loads at latter price Wednesday, small consignment 961 with two steers 49.00. Choice 825-1050 2-4 46.25-47.75 at mid-week, late sales 45.50-47.00. Mixed Good and Choice 750-1000 Wednesday 45.50-46.25. Good 41.50-45.25.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 33.00-35.00, few Utility 35.25-36.00. Canner and Cutter 30.00-33.00, mixed cutter and low-Utility 33.25-33.50.

BULLS: 1-2 1400-2100 pounds 38.00-43.00, 1 1600-2100 43.50-45.00. 1-2 1100-1400 39.00-42.00.

FEEDERS: price 50-1.00 higher under continued brisk demand. Outshipments approximately 1800 head, large share fleshy two-way steers with moderate volume yearlings.

STEERS: several loads Choice 714-800 pounds 50.50-51.00, two loads Choice fleshy and load Choice 898 48.00. Choice 975-1075 47.00-47.50, high-Good and Choice these weights 46.25-47.00, three loads Good 1026-1100 pounds Holsteins 43.00.

HEIFERS: load mostly Choice 497 pounds 54.00, three loads Choice 724-847 47.00-49.00. Few loads and part loads high-Good and Choice 768-922 45.50-46.25.

Growing Degree Days, Rainfall

A report from Penn State of weekly crop and weather roundups with a report on weather conditions for the week ending July 16.

In Lancaster, the average temperature for the week was 76 degrees, a 2 degree departure from normal temperatures.

Growing degrees days for crops that start at 50 degrees totaled 1,418 degrees or 54 more than in an average year.

Rainfall for the week totaled .44 inches; rainfall for the season since April 1 totaled 16.83 inches or 2.94 inches more than normal.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Thursday, July 19, 1973	111,000	160,000	40,000
Week Ago	121,000	224,000	38,000
Year Ago	122,000	248,000	40,000
Week To Date	440,000	697,000	158,000
Same Period Last Week	475,000	930,000	143,000
Same Period Last Year	476,000	1,009,000	155,000

Poultry Market Reports

Delmarva

Wednesday, July 18
Broiler-Fryer Market

Ready to cook movement spotty ranging moderate to good however full clearances effected. Slaughter schedules about steady. Less than trucklot prices held unchanged on both plant and US Grade A. Advance interest taking a wait and see position relative to release of phase 4 guidelines. Live supplies fully adequate to ample. Undertone firm.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival - US Grade A 49-51, mostly 51; Plant Grade 47-50, mostly 50.

Fogelsville

July 17, 1973

(Prices paid dock weights cents per lb)

Hens, light type 11-17; Hens, heavy type 14-27, mostly 20-25; Pullets 39-45, mostly 40-44; Roasters 38-40; Ducks 20-36½, mostly 36; Rabbits 16-58, mostly 40-45; Guineas 70-1.38½; Pigeons (per pr) 50-5.08.

Total coops sold 359.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon, Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsville. Turn left, proceed 1 mile

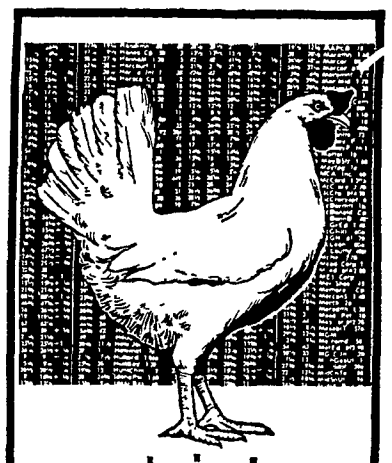
Green Dragon Hay

Friday, July 13

18 loads hay including: few loads Timothy 37.00-47.00; Mixed hay 36.00-50 00; 2 loads Clover 44.00-48.00.

4 loads straw 36.00-40.59

One load Corn at 70 00.



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Egg Market

Wednesday, July 18
Philadelphia Eggs

Prices held unchanged. Cartoning demand fairly good on all sizes. Offerings of extra large short of needs; large about adequate to barely adequate; Mediums irregularly distributed but no more than adequate. Undertone firm.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivers: store door A Extra Large 64-69½; A Large 63-68½; A Medium 56-57½.

Wednesday, July 18
Baltimore Eggs

Market firm. Prices steady. Supplies in close balance with fairly good demand. Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) white Grade A Large 66-73, mostly 66-69, Grade A Medium 60-66, mostly 60-62.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, July 18
Live Poultry

Prices unchanged on light type hens. Offerings continue adequate for needs as slaughter plants operate full schedules. Offerings on heavy type hens adequate to barely adequate for a fair call.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 12-15½, mostly 15-15½ in Pa., mostly 14-15 in N. J. Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Pa. Broiler Placements Dip 2 pct.

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending July 14, 1973 were 1,335,000. The placements were 2 percent below the corresponding week a year earlier, but 14 percent above the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 8 percent above a year earlier.

Settings for broiler chicks were 2,050,000 - 5 percent above the previous week and 13 percent above the comparable period a year earlier The current 3-week total of eggs set is 11 percent above the same period a year ago Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 1,000 compared with 66,000 a year ago

Outshipments averaged 296,000 during the past 10 weeks, 13 percent above a year earlier.

Placements in the 21 States were 53,524,000 - 2 percent below the previous week and 7 percent below the same week a year earlier Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 3 percent below a year ago.

Settings were 71,684,000 - 2 percent above the previous week but 5 percent below a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set if 7 percent below the comparable period a year ago

Dairy Sale

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
New Holland, Pa

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1973
To be sold at 1 P.M.

50 Head Purebred and Grade Canadian Holstein

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, July 16th to Friday, July 20th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	64	67	67	72	72
Large	55½-60	63	63	68	68
Mediums	50-53	54	54	58	58
Pullets	42	42	42	45	45
Peewees	29	29	29	31	31
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	64	64	64	68	70
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade Large	50½-53	55	55	60	60
Checks	40	41	41	43	43

Long Tone - Firm.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, July 17

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

BROWN	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	70-79	66-72	60-67	43-48
Mostly	70-75	66-70	60-65	44-47
NEW HAMP.	71-78	67-74	62-69	42-49
Mostly	73-76	71-72	62-67	46-47
VERMONT	74-82	72-78	68-72	
Mostly				
MAINE	77-79	73-75	68-70	48-50
Mostly				

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, July 19

Estimated receipts 11,800
Same day last week15,890
Same day last year 9,686

Active, compared to late last week, feeder cattle and calves 50 cents to 1.00 higher, some sales 1.50 higher; fairly large attendance buyers: majority receipts high Good and Choice 400-850 pound Steers and 400-650 lb. Heifers.

Sales as of 12:30 P.M.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 300-400 pound 70.50-77.25: 400-500 63 25-71.00, load 430 at 71.00; 500-600 57.90-65.00, several loads 511-525 65.80-66.20, 600-700 54.00-59.00,

One out of every four acres of farm crops raised in the United States goes to another country

load 597 at 61.50: 700-800 52.50-55.60; 800-971 49.90-53.70: Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 pounds 59.25-66.50: 500-700 51 50-57.25: 700-914 49.00-51.80: Good 400-500 54.25-57.50.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Good 675-699 pound 49.50-49.80· Good 845-998 43.00-45.20.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-400 pounds 58.40-62.00: 400-500 53.00-61.00, part load 400 at 62.50: 500-600 49.30-54.50, few small lots 501-530 56.90-58.00: 600-700 47.50-51.50: two small lots 709-767 45.60-47.00: mixed Good and Choice 300-500 49.75-54.25· 500-650 45.75-48 00.

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Lebanon 867-3741

Sollenberger Farm Supply
Centerport, Pa.
Ph 215-926-7671

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, July 19

Cattle weekly: Receipts this week 2800, Last Week 4524.

Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers 75-1.75 higher.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS 1.00-1.50 higher. Cows 50-1.50 lower. Bulls steady.

Receipts about 70 percent steers, 15 percent heifers, and the balance mostly cows. Steer supply mostly average to high Choice 1150-1200 pounds: Heifers mostly choice.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime 1150-1275 pounds 3-4, 50.00-50.25: one load at latter price. Choice 950-1328 2-4, 49.00-50.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1300 47.00-49.00. Good 44.00-47.00. Including couple loads and part load holsteins 43.50-44.00. Few Standard and Good holsteins Monday 41.50-42.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 950-1020 pounds 3-4, 48.00-48.50: One load at latter price. Choice 800-975 2-4, 46.50-48.00. Mixed Good and Choice 45.50-46.50. Good 42.00-45.50.

COWS: Commercial 33.00-35.00. Utility 34.00-36.00. Cutter 32.00-34.50. Canner 31.00-32.00.

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, Pa 17543
Record-Express Office Bldg.
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047 or Lititz 717-626-2191
Richard E. Wanner, Editor
Subscription price: $2 per year in Lancaster County: $3 elsewhere

Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa 17543
Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn., Pa Newspaper Publishers Association, and National Newspaper Association

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Dr. Ken Dolge
Agway's Author
of Ratio: Right™

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IS YOUR FORAGE THE SAME AS YOUR NEIGHBORS?

ARE YOU OVER FEEDING YOUR ANIMALS?

ARE YOU OVER FEEDING ENERGY?

ARE YOU UNDER FEEDING PROTEIN?

DO YOU HAVE A BALANCED FEEDING PROGRAM DESIGNED AROUND YOUR HOME GROWN FORAGE?

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JULY 23-29, 1973

Now's the time when lightning sears the sky.

Gather your medicinal herbs now . . . Wright Brothers flight over 1 hour July 27, 1909 . . . New Moon July 29th . . . Cut brush now . . . Average length of days for the week, 14 hours, 42 minutes . . . Stars and Stripes over Guam again July 28, 1944 . . . Egg fried U.S. Capital steps July 28, 1928 . . . Cuban Revolution began July 26, 1953 . . . There's no ugly love or handsome prison.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is a pack of cards like a garden shed? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: I have always taken it for granted that the authorized American spread eagle could be used facing either to the right or left. Recently I have heard this is not so — that eagles always face left. Is this right? J.F., Atlanta. *Our understanding is that the eagle always faces toward the olive branch — on the Great Seal of the United States — which is the military right.*

Home Hints: Oil of sassafras is a good mosquito repellent and it also relieves itching from bites . . . To rid a kettle of its iron taste, boil a mixture of hay and water in it . . . *Riddle answer* There are spades in it.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Most of week clear and hot; light rain latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: First part of week cloudy and hot; rain end of week, heavy on weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Intermittent rain and hot all week.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Clear and hot through midweek, then rain through end of week.

Florida: Rain to start, then clearing and very hot by midweek; rain again on weekend.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: First part of week cloudy and hot; light rain and hot latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Rain off and on throughout week; cloudy and hot on weekend.

Deep South: Light rain through midweek, then clear for rest.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Rain all week and very warm.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Heavy rain to start, then showers continuing through remainder of week.

Central Great Plains: Heavy rain at first, then clear and hot; light rain latter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Rain, heavy to start, and hot, then cooler by midweek; end of week clear and hot.

Rocky Mountain Region: Clear and warm to start, then thundershower latter part; mostly clear on weekend.

Southwest Desert: First part of week cloudy with temperatures near 110; scattered showers end of week and cooler.

Pacific Northwest: Hot to start, then cloudy and cooler through most of week; light rain on weekend.

California: Mostly clear and pleasant all week.

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Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
19 Livestock Markets
Week Ending July 12

CATTLE 6884, Compared with 4333 head last week, and 8014 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers steady to 50 cents higher. Slaughter cows strong to $1 higher. Slaughter bulls mostly 50 cents higher.

STEERS: High Choice & Prime 47.85-49.50, Choice 46.00-48.35, Good 43.75-46.00, Standard 40.50-43.50, Utility 39.00-40.75.

HEIFERS: Few Choice 43.00-45.50, Good 40.00-43.50, Standard 37.50-40.75.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 35.20-38.35, Cutters 33.50-36.00, Canners 30.50-34.00, Shells down to 26.00.

BULLS: Choice 43.50-46.85, Good 42.00-44.50, Utility and Commercial 40.50-45.50, Cutters 37.00-40.25.

CALVES 5063, Compared with 3074 head last week, and 4425 head a year ago. Vealers uneven.

VEALERS: Prime 70.00-75.00, Choice 66.50-72.50, Good 60.00-68.00, Standard 56.00-64.00, Utility 90-120 pounds 45.00-58.00, 70-85 pounds 40.00-50.00. Farm calves, Holstein bulls 90-130 pounds 55.00-80.00; Holstein heifers 85-140 pounds 64.00-117.00.

HOGS 6254, Compared with 3800 head last week, and 6818 head a year ago. Barrows and Gilts steady to $1 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 pounds 42.00-43.85, 1-3 195-250 41.00-43.60, 2-3 185-260 40.00-42.10, 2-4 250-300 34.50-39.50, 2-4 120-185 34.00-38.00.

SOWS: US 1-3 300-550 pounds 32.50-37.00 2-3 300-600 pounds 30.00-34.50. Boars 28.00-31.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1388, Compared with 451 head last week, and 989 head a year ago. US 1-3 20-35 pounds feeder pigs 15.00-25.00 per head, 1-3 35-50 19.00-29.50, 1-3 50-75 29.00-34.00 per head.

SHEEP 1128, Compared with 698 head last week, and 1069 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs uneven. Choice 70-95 pounds spring slaughter lambs 34.00-39.50, Good 60-100 31.00-36.00, Utility 50-80 28.00-33.00. Slaughter ewes 7.00-20.00.

DHIR Announces Production Records

Milk and butterfat production levels established by Registered Holstein cows in this area have been reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America. All cows are from herds enrolled in the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry (DHIR) official testing program.

Cows recognized for their exceptional food producing ability in this area and their owner are: from the herd of Jefferson D. Yoder, RD1, Elverson, Pa.:

Rocky-Side Ted Kay, No. 7458327, 305 days, 19,840 pounds of milk, 4.2 percent fat, 829 pounds fat; Rocky-Side Kingpin Molly-Twin, No. 7225154, 305 days, 20,660 pounds of milk, 3.2 percent fat, 668 pounds fat; Rocky-Side Ideal Bernice, No. 7225139, 305 days, 15,700 pounds of milk, 4.1 percent fat, 639 pounds fat; Rocky-Side Ted Sherry, No. 7458329, 305 days, 19,420 pounds of milk, 3.2 percent fat, 629 pounds fat.

Local FFA Youths At Washington Meet

Manheim, Little Dutchman, and Octorara chapter members of FFA attended the national FFA Conference in Washington D.C. recently. The week-long Washington Conference was held at the National FFA Center near the nation's capital.

Among those attending were: Roy Sauder, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Sauder, Mt. Joy and Ron Kreider, 15, both from the Manheim chapter; Dean Hoover, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram N. Hoover, Lebanon RD4, and Dave Shuman, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shuman, RD4 Lebanon, from the Little Dutchman Chapter at Annville-Cleona High School.

Also, Bruce Yoder, 14, and Dennis Yoder, 15, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yoder of Christiana and members of the Octorara chapter at Octorara High School.

The purpose of the FFA Conference program is to improve leadership skills, develop an understanding of the national heritage, and prepare FFA members for more effective leadership roles in their chapter and community. The Conference is also a forum for the exchange of FFA chapter program ideas among members from across the nation.

Besides the training sessions, the FFA program also included visits to Mt. Vernon Plantation, the National Archives, Arlington National Cemetery, and several other historic monuments and memorials in and around the Capital.

A highlight of the week's activities came when the local boys met with Congressman Edwin Eshelman of the 16th District.

Fulton Grange To Hold Picnic

Fulton Grange will hold their annual picnic on their hall grounds Monday, July 23, 7 P.M. The John Hershey family will entertain with instrumental and vocal music at 8:15 and Mrs. J. Stanley Stauffer Jr. will lead the group in some games.

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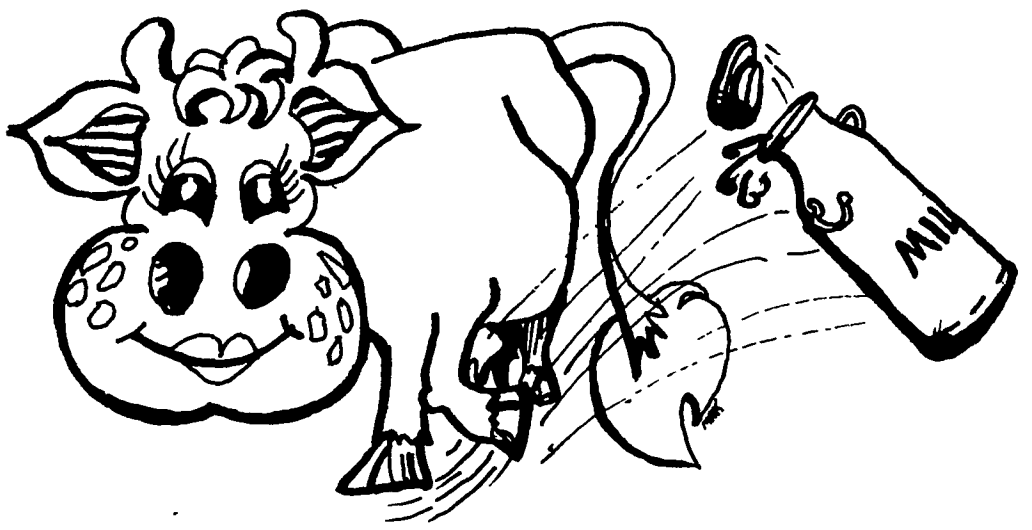

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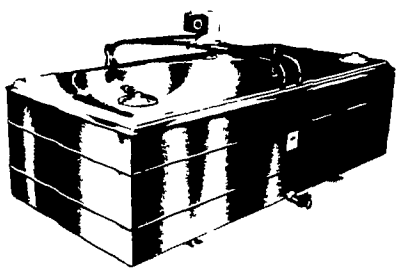

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PennAg Slates Meeting On Rail Transportation

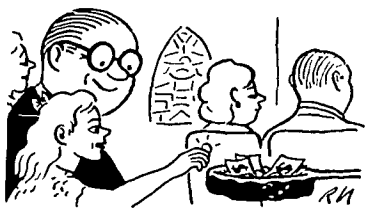
The all-important question of "Engineering the Future of Northeastern Rail Service" will be the topic of discussion at a PennAg Industries Association meeting to be held July 25, 1973 at the Treadway Inn, in Wilkes-Barre, Penn. as an educational service to PennAg members. PennAg is a state-wide association representing many different types of agribusiness firms.

"At a time when the Northeastern railroads are contemplating abandonments and liquidations, our association feels it is particularly timely to provide an informative meeting on the subject", stated Eugene E. Eby, President of PennAg. "Therefore", he continued, "we have arranged to have representatives from the railroads, P.U.C. and industry participate in the program."

The Program Chairman, Paul Smith, Traffic Manager of John W. Eshelman & Sons, a Lancaster-based feed company, said, "The program will cover subjects such as abandonment, nationalization, subsidies, mergers, service and rail equipment."

"PennAg members, statewide, are deeply concerned for their communities and themselves, about the rapid deterioration of rail service and abandonment proceedings", Smith went on. "The problems that face feed and fertilizer processors, which depend heavily on rail service, are the same problems that face rural communities and industries that are located along branch trackage."

Railroads in the Northeast have been having financial problems for years, but these are now coming to a head rapidly. Many communities on branch trackage are faced with the loss of rail service because rail carriers maintain such trackage is uneconomical and must be abandoned.



"A nickel isn't supposed to be as good as a dollar, but it goes to church more often."

PSU Slates Field Day For Vegetable Growers

A statewide field day for commercial vegetable growers will be held September 12 at the Horticultural Research Farm of The Pennsylvania State University, located 10 miles west of the University Park campus on route 45.

Of special interest to vegetable growers will be machine harvesting of cucumbers and cabbage, variety and fertilizer trials, genetic research with vegetable crops and potatoes, disease and insect studies, and chemical weed control.

If growing conditions permit it, field day visitors will have an opportunity to sample Penn State's latest achievements in developing high sugar sweet corn. Researchers hope to have some high sugar corn available for visitors to eat at noontime

Tours of the various research plots will start no later than 10 a.m.

"Vegetable growers should find this vegetable field day both profitable and interesting," states Charles J. Noll, field day chairman from the department of horticulture.

Lunch will be served at the Horticultural Research Farm by a local church group.

Federal Order 4 Milk Price Up

The June Federal Order 4 (Philadelphia) uniform price for base milk increased one cent from the previous month. Excess milk showed an increase of 8 cents, according to Andrew D. Marvin, Ephrata, local fieldman for Interstate Milk Producers Coop.

In comparison to June levels one year ago base milk was up 70 cents and excess up 79 cents.

The weighted average price for

XXXX

A general world-wide demand for food has had much to do with changing food prices in the past year.

the market was $7.29, an increase of 70 cents above June 1972.

A total of 373 million pounds of producer milk was pooled in June of which 60.59 percent was sold as Class I, showing a decrease of .072 percent of deliveries made in May, and a decrease of 0.31 percent under June a year ago. 8109 Order No. 4 producers provided 12.5 million pounds per day to dealers during June, averaging 1537 pounds per day per farm. Total value of producer milk was set at $27,330,390 for the month.

The base milk price was $7.53, the excess price was $5.65, and the butter got differential was $0.07.

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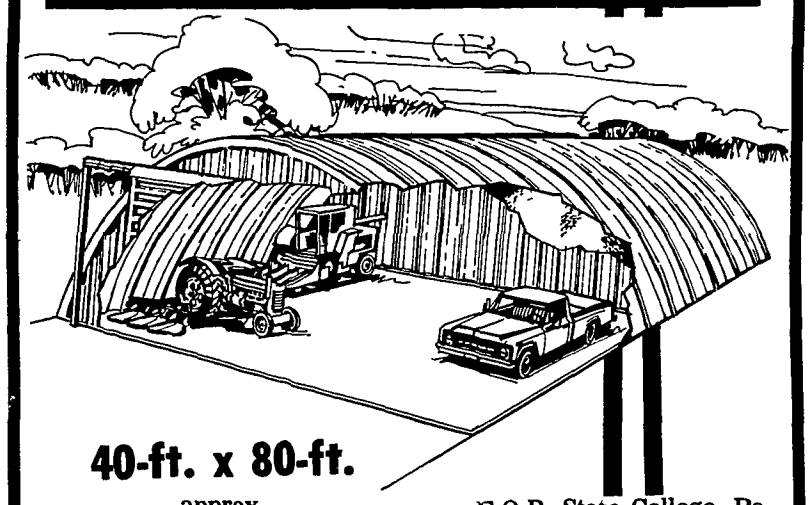

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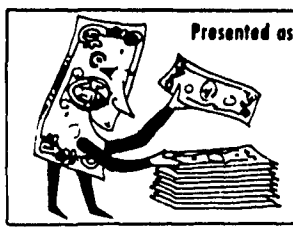

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MAKING YOUR MONEY COUNT

How To Protect Against Lost or Stolen Credit Cards

(Number six of a series)

Suppose those plastic credit cards in your pocket or purse were lost or stolen. Would you know what to do?

You should, says the Pennsylvania Bankers Association. Otherwise you might end up owing money for purchases you didn't make.

Fortunately a new law recently passed by Congress limits your liability to the first $50 worth of purchases made with your lost or stolen credit card. But if you have several credit cards, you can easily see how quickly this loss could mount up. On half a dozen cards, for instance, you could conceivably be held accountable for up to $300 in purchases made by a thief.

But, says the Pennsylvania Bankers Association, there's a way to possibly save yourself from paying even that first $50. Here's what to do:

First, sign any new card you receive and want to use. An unsigned card is an open invitation to fraudulent use.

Second, look over all your cards and destroy those which are out of date or which you don't really need. Cut or break them in half before throwing them away.

Then, write down the name of each card you keep. List the name, address and phone number of the issuer and the serial or account number of the card. Keep this list in a safe place in your home or at work—or both places.

If your cards should be lost or stolen, inform the issuer immediately—first by telephone, then by letter or telegram. Having an accurate record of cards issued in your name and prompt reporting of the loss or theft, the Pennsylvania Bankers Association advises, is your best protection against liabilities you don't want. You'll find it's a good way to make your money count.

Ag Department Economic Research Is Reorganized

The economics research program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture was reorganized recently with new priorities on commercial agriculture, consumer, and environmental quality issues. Issue-oriented, team research will be emphasized in this first agency-wide reorganization of the Economic Research Service (ERS) since it was formed 12 years ago.

"The organizational changes are designed to produce more timely, more accurate, more sophisticated, and more up-to-date research information," according to ERS Administrator Quentin M. West. "Initially we intend to concentrate on the adjustments facing commercial agriculture, how well agriculture is providing for consumers needs and the effect of agricultural operations on the environment."

Greater flexibility in concentrating resources on new problems and issues is anticipated from the ERS changes, Mr. West said. Organization barriers among divisions have been lowered to facilitate a team approach to issues that cut across entire subsectors of agriculture, such as the livestock industry or the grain industry. Cooperative relations with universities and agricultural experiment stations are being strengthened.

Dr. Linley E. Juers is Associate Administrator with the responsibility of overseeing ERS's relations with universities and coordinating the geographical location of the ERS staff. Deputy Administrator Kenneth R. Farrell heads the Food and Fiber Economics Group. The other main group is Resource and Development Economics headed by Deputy Administrator Lyle P. Schertz.

Three divisions make up the Food and Fiber Economics Group. A National Economic Analysis Division headed by Dr. William T. Manley will deal with the entire agriculture sector and center around the more general issues cutting across commodity lines such as consumer demand, rural adjustment policies, long-run projections, and agricultural inputs. The Commodity Economics Division headed by Dr. John E. Lee, Jr. will focus on situation, outlook, and performance of agricultural commodities such as grain, cotton, and livestock. The Foreign Demand and Competition Division's research of overseas farm production and marketing will explore profitable alternatives for U. S. agriculture in the world economy. Mr. Joseph W. Willett heads this division.

There are two divisions in the Resource and Development Economics Group. The Foreign Development Division under Dr. William A. Faught coordinates USDA's participation in U. S. foreign technical assistance and training programs. The Natural Resource Economics Division directed by Dr. Melvin L. Cotner will perform research on environmental quality issues as well as on the use, conservation, and development of natural resources.

The Division of Information is headed by Mr. Wayne V. Dexter. Additional information on the ERS reorganization is available from Division of Information, ERS, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

Mt. Joy Sewing Club Names Posture Queen

The Mt. Joy Second Year Sewing Club held its meeting last week. Our club has a regular attendance of 16 members.

We played a game and learned a new song.

We were sewing skirts and putting zippers in. Some took their skirts home due to the lack of adequate sewing machines.

Jan Eyer is our posture queen for this year.

News Reporter,
Marcia Groff

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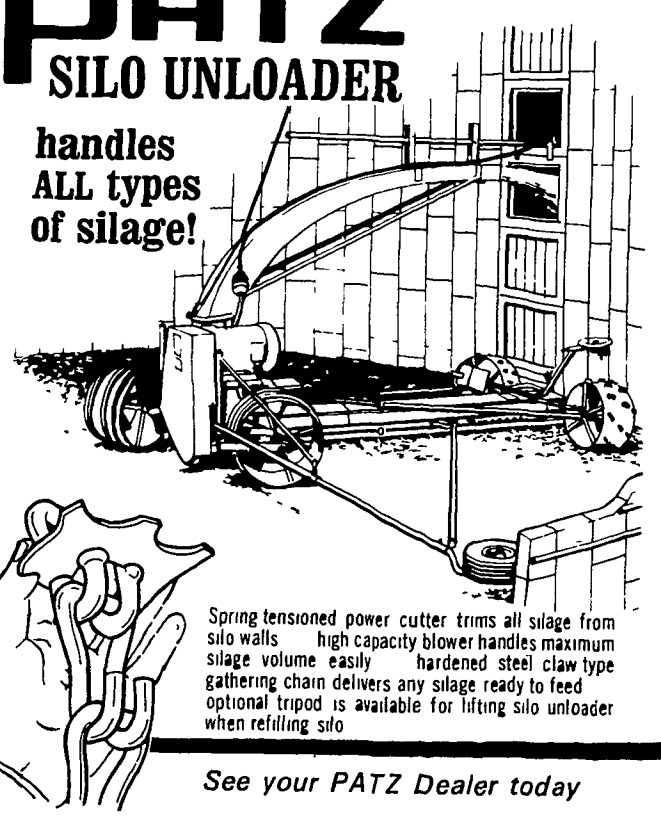

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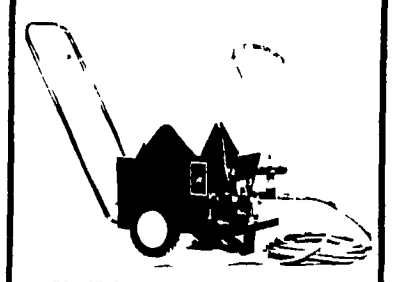

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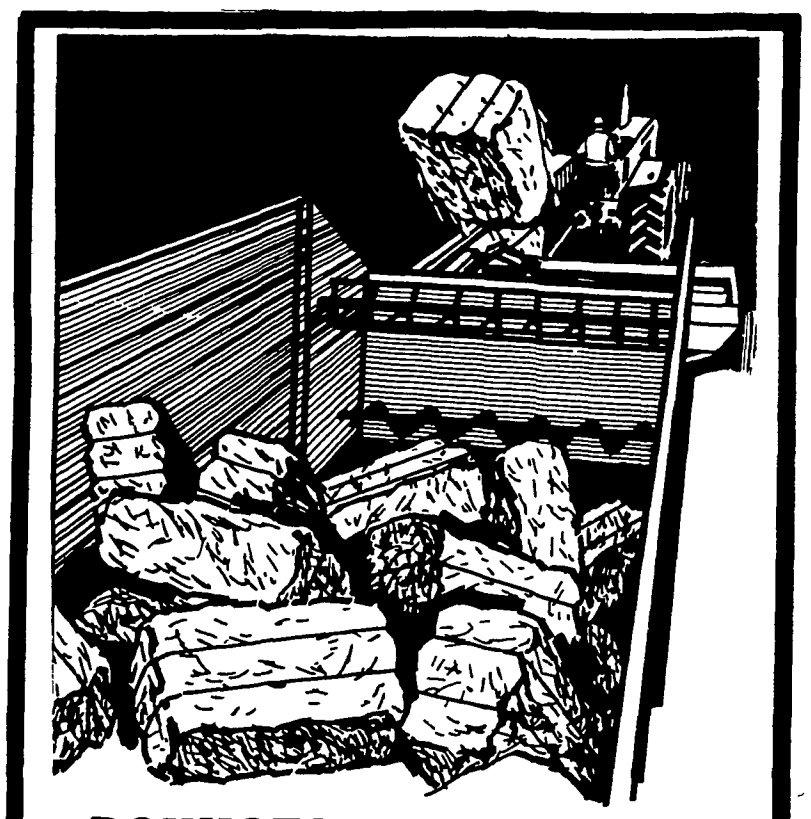

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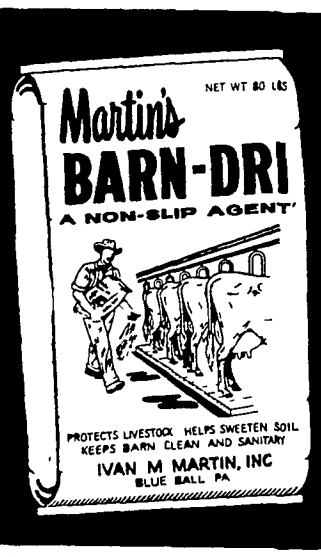

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Hershey School to Host Penna. Plowing Contest

The Milton Hershey School Farms have been selected as the site of the 1973 State Plowing Contest, according to Max Smith, Lancaster County Agricultural Agent.

He said the plowing matches will be held August 28 and 29 as part of the 1973 Agricultural Progress Days scheduled for August 28-29-30 at Hershey.

The contour and small plow, level land divisions will be held August 28 beginning at 10 a.m. The large plow, level land division is scheduled for August 29, also at 10 a.m.

Smith points out that all contestants must be declared winners of county eliminations prior to entering state competition.

Twenty-six plowmen competed for awards at the 1972 event held in Somerset County.

The matches are under the direction of the State Plowing Contest Committee.

Lancaster County Farmers Picnic

The Lancaster County Farmers Association will hold its annual picnic on July 28 at the Lampeter Fair Grounds.

Barbecued pork chops will be served starting at 7:00 p.m. Cost is $1.50

Reservations can be made by contacting Carlton Groff, Box 94, Kirkwood, Pa. by July 24.

Boots and Saddles 4-H Holds Gymkhana

The Boots and Saddles 4-H Horse and Pony Club held a Gymkhana on Sat., July 14, at the Columbia Riding Club It was judged by Jeff Sheffer. There were 38 members showing their horses and ponies. Results are as follows: Jr. Grooming and Showmanship: Cindy Burkey and Pokey, Mike Rhineer and Brandy, second; Sr. Grooming and Showmanship: Barb Kenyon and Scratch Me Please, Robin Fellenbaum and Jays Rainy Day, second; Pony Driving: Kim Doutrich and Tootsie Roll, Donna Sammons and Golden Trinket, second; Jr. Western Equitation· Jeff Fellenbaum and Sparky, Mike Rhineer and Brandy, second, Sr. Western Equitation: Dave Root and Jill's Poco Buck, Robin Fellenbaum and Jays Rainy Day, second; Pony Pole Bending: Donna Sammons and Golden Trinket, Jeff Fellenbaum and Sparky, second; Horse Pole Bending: Karen Vogel and Sovereign, Diane Reese and Chateau's Mr. Ed, second

Egg and Spoon: Bev Hoffman and Tonka, Terry Miller and Champ, second; Pony Barrel Race: Jeff Fellenbaum and Sparky, Lori Sammons and Stardust, second; Horse Barrel Race: Karen Vogel and Sovereign, Ray Carmean and Mindy Sue, second; Pair Class· Patty Groff and Toby and Terry Miller and Champ, Deb Martin and Sundance Kid and Kathy Coulson and Leo's Moody Woman, second, Walk Jog Doug Fellenbaum and Mr Ed, Kim Doutrich and Tootsie Roll, second, Break and Out. Dave Root and Jill's Poco Buck, Diane Bomberger and Valley Lea Letache, second, Western Pleasure Pony· Cindy Burkey and Pokey, Jeff Fellenbaum and Sparky, second

Western Pleasure Horse Dave Root and Jill's Poco Buck, Robin Fellenbaum and Jays Rainy Day, second, Hunt Seat Equitation, Jr. Kevin Emes and Medolark, Lashon Bussel and Sonny Bono, second, Hunt Seat Equitation, Sr : Diane Reese and Chateau's Mister Ed, Robin Fellenbaum and Jays Rainy Day, second, Western Riding: Lori Sammons and Stardust, Jeff Fellenbaum and Sparky, second; Scurry Race: Diane Reese and Chateau's Mister Ed, Terry Miller and Champ, second, Hunter Under Saddle: Kevin Emes and Medowlark, Barb Kenyon and Scratch Me Please, second; Trail Class: Deb Martin and Sundance Kid, Dawn Root and Pepsi, second.

News Reporter
Daniel Fellenbaum, Jr.

4-H Photo Club Meets

On Monday July 16 the Mt. Joy 4-H Photography Club held its third meeting. Eleven members were present. There were two visitors from the Manheim Community Club. Lauren McIntyre and Trudy Nissley gave a demonstration on photography which will be presented at District Demonstration Day, July 17.

William Reist, leader, commented on pictures brought by club members. He also told of different types of picture composition and what must be prepared for Achievement Day, August 16.

It was decided that the next meeting will be held July 30 at 7:00 p.m. in the Glossbrenner United Methodist Church.

News Reporter,
Trudy Nissley

Merrimaids Plan Fashion Show

At the July 16 meeting of the Merrimaids, a puppet show and demonstration on making puppets were given by Lisa Bloom and Kim Becker. Tammy Oliver and Sandy Weaver also gave a demonstration on how to make stationery.

Treva Lefever vice-president gave a reminder on Dress Revue and the club's round-up next Monday, July 23. A fashion show for the members' parents was planned after the leaders judged the garments.

The meeting ended with a game led by the game leaders.

News Reporter,
Kathy Henkel

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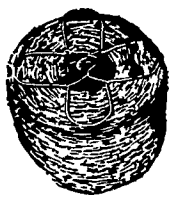

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Moon Walk Day

The moon first felt human life rustling about on its surface July 20, 1969, 4:17 p.m. EDT, when two U.S. astronauts descended in the lunar module, "Eagle." July 20 became known as Moon Walk Day, and it is certainly one date that will remain emblazoned in the minds of all who were able to watch the dramatic event on television.

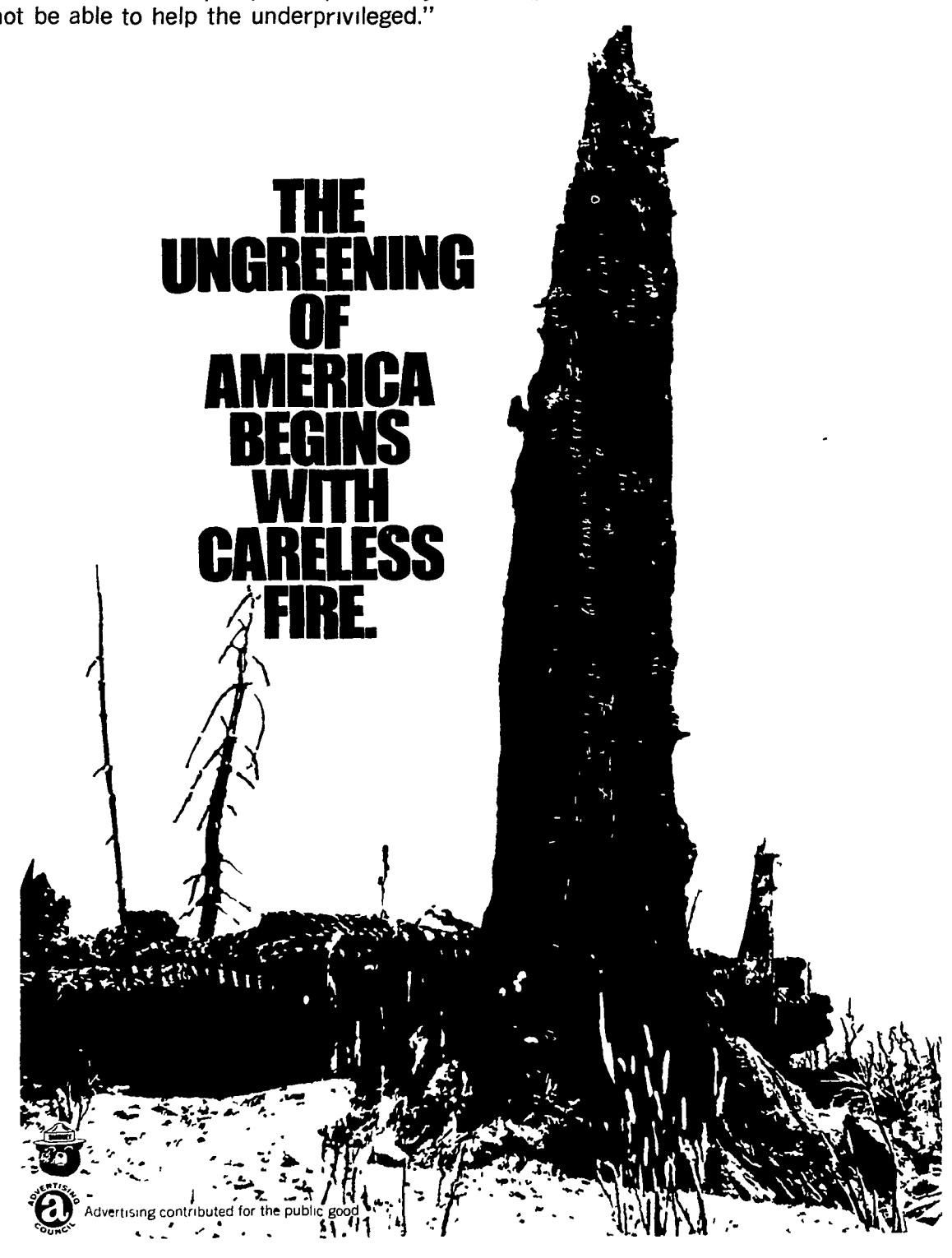
On that historic day, pilot Michael Collins orbited the moon in the command module, "Columbia," while Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, Jr. explored the moon. The duo's entire stay on the moon lasted 21 hours, 36 minutes and 16 seconds, and the actual moon walk initiated by Armstrong, was 2 hours, 15 minutes in length. The potential spin-off benefits from this venture, added to the overall contribution the national space program has made to U.S. industrial life throughout the years, are tremendous. The moon walk proved once again that technology--whether it be earth-bound or streaking toward the stars-- is the key to a better way of life.

Thoughtful Recognition

For a superpower whose every move sends vibrations around the world, the United States has taken a lot of guff in recent years, much of it undeserved. It came as a rather pleasant surprise, therefore, when Lord Kenneth Clark, of the "Civilisation" cultural series on art, praised the U.S. and presented almost 100 rare books from his personal library to the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York. He explained, ". .during the last 50 years the United States has been infinitely generous to Great Britain. They have not only saved us from extinction in two wars, but they have saved buildings and books that mean much to us. As far as I know the movement has been all one way. My offer to the Morgan Library is a small--a very small-sign of recognition of what we owe to the United States" It's nice to know that someone appreciates our efforts.

RUGBY, N.D., PIERCE COUNTY TRIBUNE: "Often the loudest voices complaining about the misuse of federal funds are those of individuals who are, themselves, misusing the funds--perhaps unknowingly. Many programs designed for poor people are being used by the non-poverty level people. I think perhaps the most valuable programs designed for the underprivileged are those in which volunteers are used. . The volunteers live pretty much on the level as those they are helping--they get a real feeling for some of the socio-economic problems which exist. Those who 'get rich on the poor' seem to lose their sense of perspective, and may not be able to help the underprivileged."

WINNSBORO, S.C., NEWS AND HERALD: "Some of the television commercials are good--there's no denying that--and apparently most of them must sell, because the cost is tremendous. But others are so inane and far out that it seems to us they would drive buyers away. It will never happen, of course, but we keep waiting for that housewife in answer to her husband's question 'What shortening do you use,' to respond, 'Why axle grease, honey--that's what makes your fried chicken so good!' Or for the lady, who's offered two boxes of detergent for one to cry out: 'Sure, I'll take 'em; there's very little difference in any brand!'"



NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

TO ORDER SEED SUPPLIES

Farmers are urged to get their orders for winter grains and other seeds placed soon. The supplies may not be sufficient to cover demand for popular varieties. The seeding of alfalfa will be taking place in a few weeks and the needs should be on order or on the premises. Adapted varieties and certified seeds are strongly recommended for best results. To delay the order might mean taking seeds that will not produce maximum yields and give a poor return on all of the costly inputs. Select the varieties and get them on hand prior to seeding time.

TO KEEP COWS OUT OF FARM PONDS

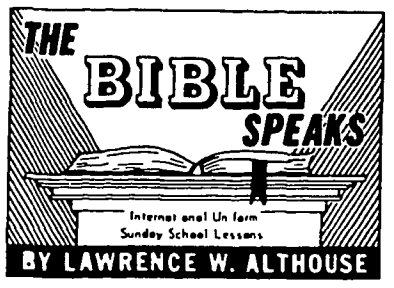
Proper farm pond management always excludes all livestock from the immediate pond area. Furthermore, Dr. Sam Guss at Penn State reminds dairymen that farm ponds may be a source of coliform bacteria which can cause acute mastitis. When the cow gets into a pond that could have stagnant, manure-contaminated water, these bacteria can enter the udder through the teat canal and cause severe cases of mastitis. We often see cows in the ponds during extremely hot weather. In addition, the cows will tramp in the sides of the pond and permit weed and algae growth around the shallow edges. Keep all livestock out of the farm pond.

TO SOIL TEST FOR AUGUST SEEDING

Farmers who are going to make an August seeding of alfalfa or a late summer seeding of a permanent pasture should soil test now and then apply lime and fertilizer according to the needs. Lime will do far more good when worked into the topsoil prior to seeding then to topdress later in the fall or next spring. Sour soils prevent good legume and grass stands and will not allow the fertilizer elements to become available to the plant roots. A complete soil test is a good investment and will help stretch lime and fertilizer dollars. Don't guess – apply lime and fertilizer according to test.

TO FEED WINTER GRAINS

A number of recent phone calls to the Extension Office concerned the feeding of wheat or rye to livestock instead of selling it on the market. This might be good business considering the high prices of feed grains. Both wheat and rye can be used in the rations to substitute for some corn; for cattle these grains may replace up to 25 percent of the corn. Hogs can utilize up to 50 percent of the ration in the form of wheat or rye when introduced gradually. All changes should be made gradually and the new grain should go through a curing period of several weeks before being fed in larger amounts.



WHO'S A THIEF?

Lesson for July 22, 1973

Background Scripture Exodus 20 15, 1 Kings 21 1-19, Amos 8 4 6, Mark 12 41-44, Luke 19 1-10, Ephesians 4 28, James 2 14 17
Devotional Reading Psalms 24

There's an old saying that "to catch a thief, one must set a thief." Perhaps. But to catch a thief one must also be able to identify a thief.

Easy, you say. A thief is someone who steals my car, picks my pocket, breaks into my house, or holds-up the corner gas station. Who can't identify a thief, a burglar, or bandit?

Rev. Althouse

We can carry it a step further and apply the word "thief" to the salesman who comes to my door and takes my order for merchandise he has no intention of delivering, to the racketeer who gets a "kick-back" on the sale of goods to the city government, or to the "Wheeler-dealer" who cheats the government blind with clever contracts and inside "pull."

Subtle thief

So far, so good. we can all identify the thieves; they obviously violate the eighth commandment: "You shall not steal" But don't close the door on your rouges gallery too soon. Perhaps there are some others who qualify for that dubious distinction.

What about the merchant who sells defective or inferior products as "quality merchandise"?' What of the salesman or manufacturer who knowingly misadvertises his product? What about the used-car dealer who turns back the speedometers of his cars or the corporation executive who conspires with other firms to fix prices?

If you are a consumer, your answer is likely a resounding "YES!" But let's not stop there, for there are more thieves loose in your community! Perhaps where you work? "No, no thieves there," you say. Ah, but you must look more closely for thieves may be very subtle. A subtle thief is still a thief — perhaps more!

For example, there's the thief who pilfers petty amounts of his employers' products, tools, or supplies. There's the thief who cheats on his lunch time, his coffee breaks, and clean-up time at the end of the day. There's also the thief who makes a real art out of making six hours work appear to be eight hours worth.

Call it "business"?

What of the man who pads his expense account or inflates his deductions on his income tax? What of the people who are constantly taking short cuts to profits, knowing full well that they are cheating the consumer? Aren't these people thieves too?

The prophet Amos knew there was more to the eighth commandment than simply refraining from stealing He knew that there were other forms of thievery more subtle but no less sinful. He condemned merchants who made additional profits with rigged scales, deceptive merchandise, and inflated prices.

His enemies said that Amos didn't "understand business," but Amos understood; and it was because he understood these practices as violations of God's will that he condemned them

Think again: "Who's a thief?" Maybe You?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service)

USDA Acts to Improve Markets for Five Crops

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has announced a series of actions, ranging from possible use of an electronic selling system to development of quality standards, to improve markets for five crops.

The actions will be taken by various U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) agencies to help farmers develop and expand markets for apples, eggs, canning peaches, pork and potatoes. The actions were decided on after a study of the findings of five teams which last year investigated marekting problems for each crop.

One of the proposals, which will receive further study, is an electronic price negotiating system to help farmers sell their hogs. Farmers would have a telephone number which they could call and offer their hogs for sale. The offer would be put on an electronic communicating system which would go into the offices of meat packers. Every few seconds, the offering price would be reduced a specified amount. The first buyer to press a button would get the hogs at the selling price then indicated on the machine, if the price was above the minimum which the farmer had indicated he would take.

Other actions which will be taken include:

Pork--Increase research into ways to reduce the cost of producing hogs by increasing the number of pigs marketed per sow. Get better data to farmers on hog and pig production by getting farrowing intentions from more states (14 states rather than the present 10). Develop a quality pork grading system to improve consumer acceptance of port.

Eggs--To conteract the declining demand for eggs and instability in egg production and prices, there will be more research on marketing costs and returns, the effects of selling eggs as "loss leaders" in supermarkets, and the impact of various tax accounting methods.

Apples--Send market itelligence teams abroad to expand and study potential foreign markets. Develop quality standards for frozen concentrated apple juice. Cooperate with industry on joint marketing ventures, co-op mergers and consolidations.

Peaches--Expand research on new and improved peach products and new methods of processing. Develop an overseas canned peach promotion program.

Potatoes--Research to develop new potato products and to cut down on pollution from potato processing. Provide more reports grade and size of potato crops, both during the growing season and during initial storage. Develop farm financial management programs and study bargaining as a possible market alternative for potato growers.

Quarryville Bank Promotes Two

The board of directors of Famers National Bank of Quarryville has announced the promotions of two bank staff members.

Promoted to the position of assistant cashier were Sarah M. Douglas and Robert L. Keene.

Mrs. Douglas, a 1948 graduate of Solanco High School, began with the bank in 1951. In 1954, she left to raise her two children, then returned in 1962. She has worked in the Bookkeeping Department, and more recently as a teller.

Treasurer of the Grow n' Show Garden Club of Quarryville, the Quarryville native is a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ.

Keene, who will become the assistant manager of the Farmers National Penn Hill office when it opens this fall, is a 1961 graduate of Solanco High. He has completed a number of courses given by the Lancaster chapter of the American Institute of Banking, as well as U. S. Army personnel courses.

Prior to joining the bank in August 1971, he worked for seven years at the RCA plant in Lancaster. He served three years in the Army, 14 months of which were spent in Korea.

The new assistant cashier was born and raised in nearby Georgetown, where he now lives.

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State Apple Production Expected Up from '72

The first Pennsylvania commercial apple production forecast for the 1973 season indicates a 425 million pound crop according to the Crop Reporting Service. This would be 6 percent above last year but 12 percent below the 5-year (1968-72) average production.

The Commonwealth's peach crop forecast at 81 million pounds increased 3 million pounds from last month's forecast. Ample moisture promoted good sizing of the fruit and is responsible for improved forecast. The peach crop is still expected to be one-fifth below the 5-year average.

The state's pear crop is expected to total 2,800 tons, down 500 tons from last year and 900 tons below the 5-year average. Spring freeze damage, winterkill, unfavorable pollinating weather, and severe hail storms have kept the state's fruit crops below average.

The nation's 1973 commercial apple production is forecast at 6.1 billion pounds, 4 percent above last year's 5 8 billion pounds. In the five leading apple states, a larger crop than last year is expected in Washington and Pennsylvania, but New York, Virginia and Michigan expect smaller crops.

The U. S. 1973 peach crop is forecast at 2.6 billion pounds, a 10 percent increase over last year. Total pear production in the U. S. is forecast at 724,400 tons, up 18 percent from last year's crop of 611,700 tons.

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Federal LAND BANK Association

Phase 4

(Continued From Page 1)

Thursday. Futures contracts on all grains were up the limits. Egg marketers are looking for dollar-a-dozen days come September.

In exempting food prices from the freeze, President Nixon called on American farmers to produce as much as they can in the next few months.

He said he hopes that reports are untrue of farmers not wanting to raise livestock because of uncertainty over price controls.

"The rules we are setting forth today should give the farmer confidence that the government would not keep him from earning a fair return on his investment in providing food," Nixon said Wednesday

Noting that the freeze has caused some withholding of supplies from the market, Nixon said the dilemma is no coincidence

"It is because food prices were rising most rapidly that the freeze held prices most below their natural level and therefore had the worst effect on supplies."

Treasury Secretary George P. Schultz said the controls program is being introduced gradually in such a way that a bulge of price increases expected to follow the freeze will be stretched out over several months.

Nixon said the tendency for prices to go up in the remainder of this year will be less than in the first half "but greater than anyone would like."

"Particularly, there is no way, with or without controls to prevent a substantial rise of food prices," the President said in his statement.

By 1974, Nixon said, "we should be able to achieve a much more moderate rate of inflation."

The President also took steps to increase the import of dried skim milk by some 80 million pounds from other nations in an effort to increase food supplies at home.

He said stabilizing the price of food remains a primary objective.

"Stabilizing the price of food would not be accomplished by low price ceilings and empty shelves, even if the ceilings could be enforced when the shelves are empty," he declared.

Nixon said the evidence is becoming overwhelming "that only if a rise of food prices is permitted now can we avoid shortages and still higher prices later."

Phase 4 had been described in advance as a tough new system of price controls much like those that Nixon clamped on the economy during the Phase 2 system from November 1971 to January 1973.

This meant tighter enforcement by government agents, pre-clearance of wage and price increases with the government by big companies and big unions, tight rules allowing businesses to raise prices only enough to cover their cost, and restraints on profit margins.

Nixon opted for a new freeze when inflation exploded in the first half of this year, undermining his largely voluntary wage-price control system known as Phase 3. Consumer prices increased by 9 per cent during Phase 3 and food prices by more than 22 per cent.

Although Phase 3 was designed to rid the nation of economic controls, Nixon decided on a new freeze to buy time for Phase 4. The President says the new price control setup will likewise be designed to shed the country of controls.

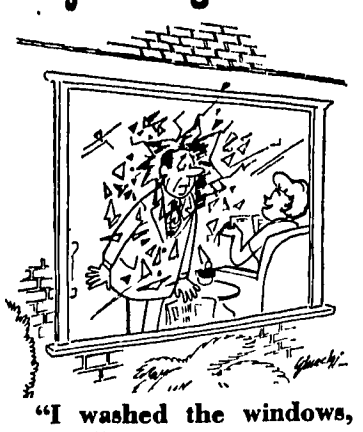
The price freeze resulted in severe hardship in some segments of the food industry after Nixon decided that prices of raw agricultural products would be frozen at the supermarket.

This resulted in some farmers cutting back production, the killing of baby chicks, and closing of some processing plants caught in a financial squeeze by the freeze.

The food industry predicted that unless the price freeze was lifted quickly the nation might be facing food shortages soon. Still, up until Wednesday's announcement, the administration granted few exemptions from the freeze.

The administration blamed the sharp rise in food prices on strong domestic and international demand for food.

My Neighbors



"I washed the windows, notice?"

Farm Calendar

(Continued From Page 1)

Tuesday, July 24

Annual Conservation Field Day - County Plowing Contest.

Wednesday, July 25

National Farm Safety Week begins

Region 1 Ladies Day Out, Pottstown Holiday Inn.

Thursday, July 26

10:00 a.m. – Lancaster District Holstein Show -- Guernsey Barn

Lancaster County Swine Producers -- Board of Directors meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Saturday, July 28

Lancaster County Farmers Assoc. picnic, Lampeter Fairgrounds.

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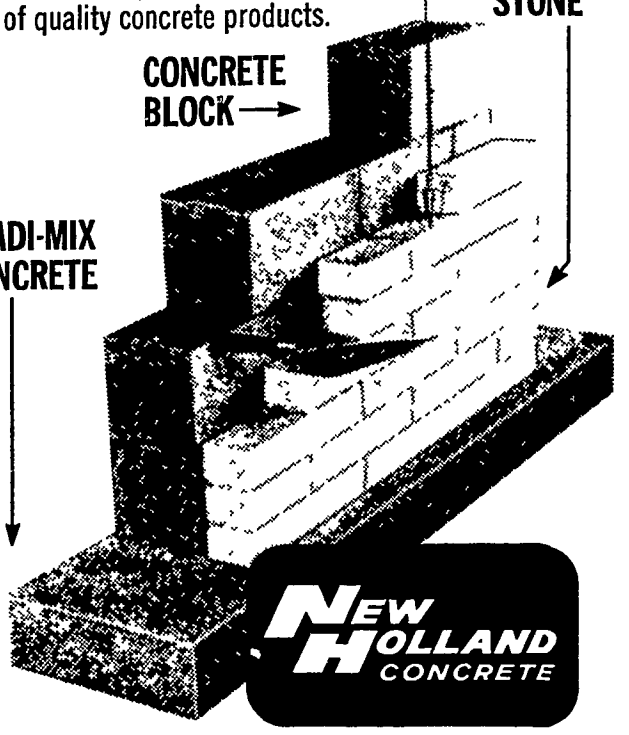

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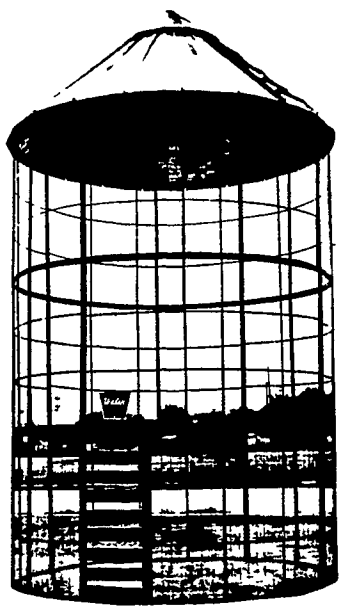

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Ayrshire

(Continued From Page 1)

come, you've got to try and balance protein and energy intake."

Breneman said a good production goal for a typical 1300-pound cow would be 60 pounds of milk a day, testing at four percent butterfat.

He noted that feed costs are coming back down, but dairymen still need to be careful in determining the nutritional quality of their cows' rations. "I think you should use as much alfalfa as possible," he said, "But you have to know what's in your alfalfa before you can put it into your feeding program. A forage test is really good insurance. The best rations include some alfalfa and some corn silage."

Two techniques which can save feed costs, Breneman pointed out, are a good worming program for young stock, and keeping cows bred.

Cutting the protein content of a ration is usually not a way to save, Breneman feels. He used one example of a dairyman who cut his ration from 24 percent protein to 20 percent. The farmer saved 9-cents in daily feed costs for each cow, but he lopped 54-cents off the value of each cow's production.

"Urea is going to become more and more important in dairy rations," Breneman predicted. "Dairy cows are competing for soy protein with the export market, and with food processors in our own country. Urea is going to have to replace some of that soy protein."

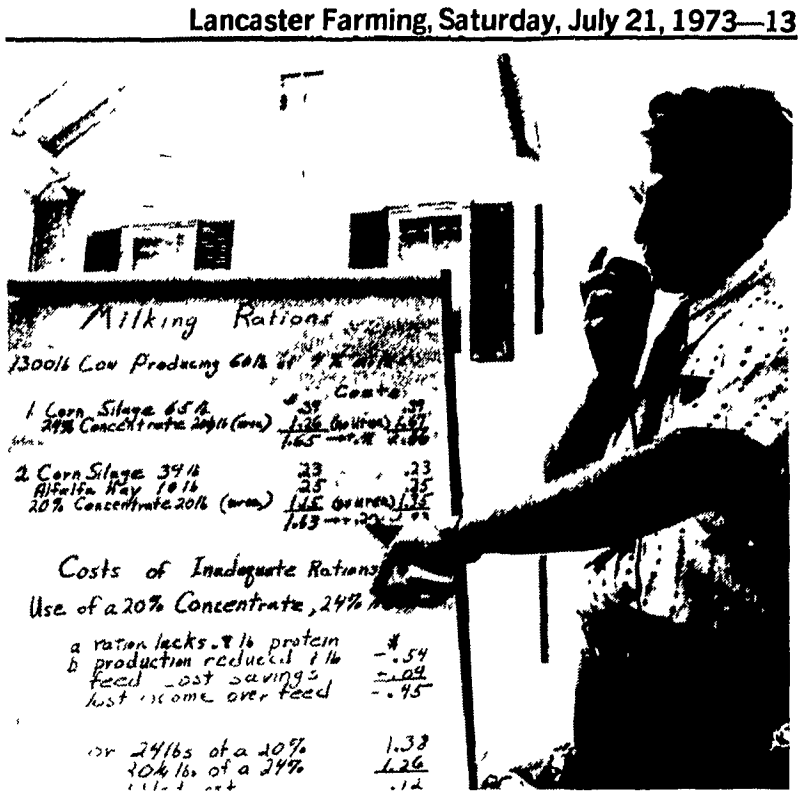
Breneman described a visit he'd made earlier this year to a soybean processor who specialized in producing food for people. He said there were huge silos filled with soybean meal that was to be made into hamburger additive and bacon bits. If it weren't for these markets, the meal might otherwise go into livestock rations.

Switching to urea should be done gradually, Breneman warned, or problems will develop. The publicity given to these problems has scared many farmers away from urea, but he said the problems can be avoided with careful management.

Garry Rutter, promotion director for the National Ayrshire Association, was also at the meeting. He urged the members to use all the selling and promotional tools available through the association. Rutter noted that last month in Pennsylvania there were four more Ayrshire herds enrolled in DHIA and seven herds classified.

There were three first prizes awarded in a cow judging contest held during the day. Don Gable won the youth division, Betty Henly came in first in the women's division, and David Harnish topped the men's group.

John E. Auker captured first prize in the sire identification contest.



Lancaster Farming Photo

Roy Breneman, an Agway dairy specialist in Harrisburg, was a guest speaker last Saturday at the Pennsylvania Ayrshire Club's 52nd annual field day. Breneman spoke on meeting the challenge of high feed costs.

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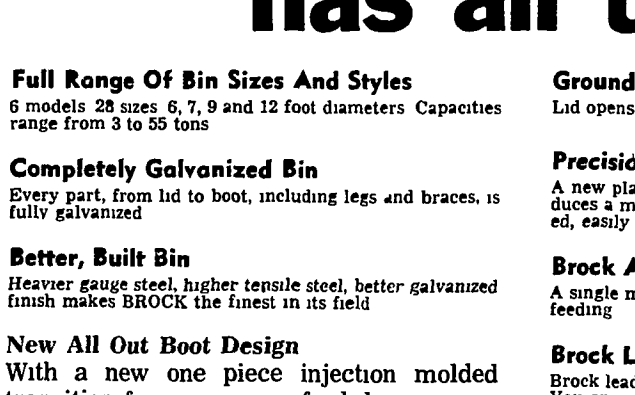

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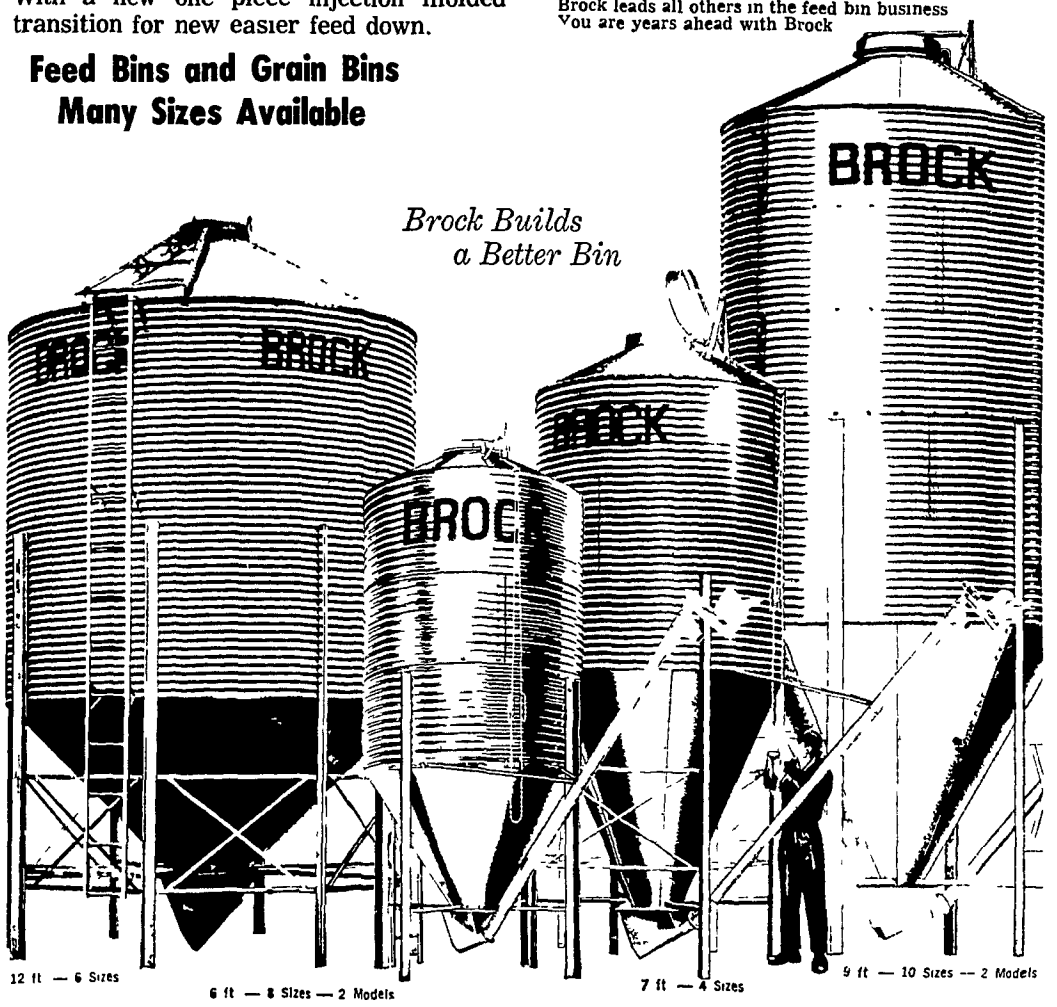

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Rail Transportation Crisis Seen Hitting Farmers and Consumers

Food costs could shoot up from 15 to 20 percent this fall if the railroad freight situation worsens, the president of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association (PFA) said last week.

John R. Pitzer, a fruit producer from Adams County, referred mostly to the Penn Central Transportation Co. -- a major link in the food pipeline between the Midwest and Pennsylvania Agriculture

PFA is a general farm organization with more than 17,200 family members and it has 49 local associations It is also affiliated with the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"It (Penn Central) goes out Oct 1," Pitzer said following an "emergency transportation conference" in Buffalo this week.

"I'm hopeful something will be worked out with the Penn Central, but even so there are five other northeastern railroads which filed bankruptcy petitions -- Erie Lackawanna, Reading, Boston and Maine, Lehigh Valley, and Central of New Jersey -- which must be contended with," he said

At the end of 1971, the six lines accounted for more than 27,000 miles of track and operating losses of $318 million The Penn Central alone is reporting daily losses of about $600,000

Penn Central trustees have filed a reorganization plan which boils down to liquidation, with all its rail assets being sold and the proceeds, along with its other assets, to be placed into new or reorganized corporations whose securities would be distributed to the claimants.

The Interstate Commerce Commission started hearings Monday on the liquidation and must report back to Federal Judge John P. Fullam in Philadelphia by Oct. 1. Fullham is overseeing the Penn Central's organization under the federal Bankruptcy Act.

The Penn Central says if it doesn't get federal help -- meaning money -- by Oct. 1 it will halt its freight and passenger service and start auctioning off trains and tracks.

Pitzer was attending a meeting sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation, which believes some sort of legislative action is required before the summer recess of Congress.

The farm leader said that the Buffalo session reviewed three major plans being presented as possible solutions to the problem, one by the federal Department of Transportation (DOT), another by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), and one termed the Adams Bill, sponsored by Rep. Brock Adams, Washington.

PFA opposes the DOT plan because it would place too much authority with the transportation secretary. "It's sort of an AMTRAK freight situation," Pitzer said, adding that it is in good part tied to private financing and could be put into operation without ICC approval.

The ICC proposal, Pitzer said, would mean that that agency would take charge of restructuring of the surface transportation system.

A one percent tax is part of that proposal. It would be levied against the carriers but would eventually be paid by the shipper.

The DOT plan would involve no direct federal funds and lines could be abandoned without ICC approval.

The Adams plan would authorize the federal government to guarantee private loans, the farm leader said, to the restructured carriers of up to $2 billion, plus other financial help. A northeast Transportation Commission would oversee the restructuring, and would have a year to provide the plan, which must be submitted to Congress.

An agency would be created -- the Federal National Railway Association -- which would assist in the financing -- and another agency would operate the line and own all the Class A stock, thus in effect giving it control.

"We realize that the U.S. economy has undergone a number of major changes which have hurt the rails, including declines in the amount of rail traffic generated by the mining, agricultural and forestry industries.

"Total tonnage of agricultural products fell from 141 million in 1951 to 133 million in 1970," Pitzer remarked, "but agriculture still depends heavily on the use of rail transportation for production supplies and feed grains,"

"Congress needs to face up to the problem and take a realistic look at quick solutions to the transportation problem in the Northeast," he concluded.

June Milk Production Down From Yr. Earlier

Milk production in Pennsylvania totaled 586 million pounds during June according to a report received this week from the Crop Reporting Service. This was 6 percent less than production during May and 4 percent less than June, 1972. The number of milk cows was down to 666,000, compared with 670,000 last month and 684,000 a year ago. Average production per cow during June was 880 pounds, compared with 930 pounds in May and 895 pounds in June last year.

U. S. milk production during June is estimated at 10,706 million pounds, 2.5 percent less than a year earlier. Daily average output was the same as last month compared with a slight increase between these same months a year earlier. Production during the first half of 1973 is 2.0 percent less than last year. June production provided 1.70 pounds of milk per person daily for all uses, the same as last month and compares with 1.75 pounds in June last year.

The United States milk-feed price ratio for June, at 1.21, was down 27 percent from a year ago and the lowest June ratio since 1955 when it was 1.12. Last year's ratio, at 1.66, was equal to the record high for the month set in 1970. The average milk price is up 63 cents from last year while the ration value is up $1.79. On a regional basis, the June ratio is highest in the South Atlantic and lowest in the East North Central.

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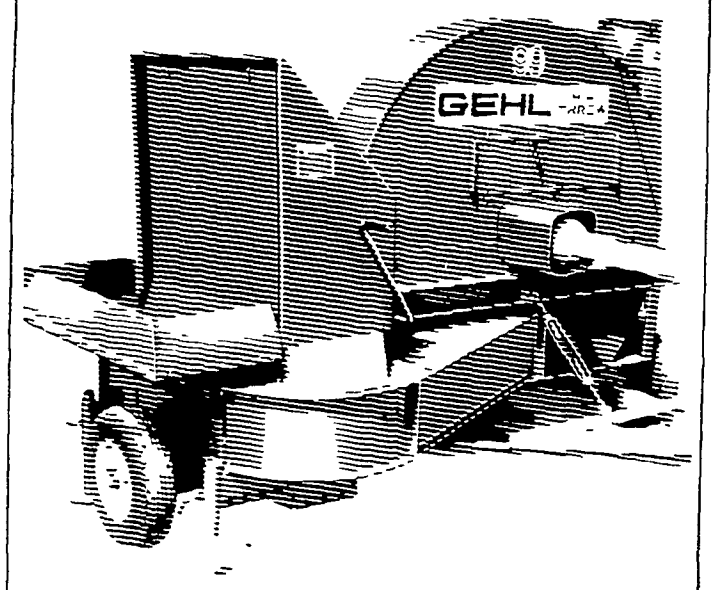

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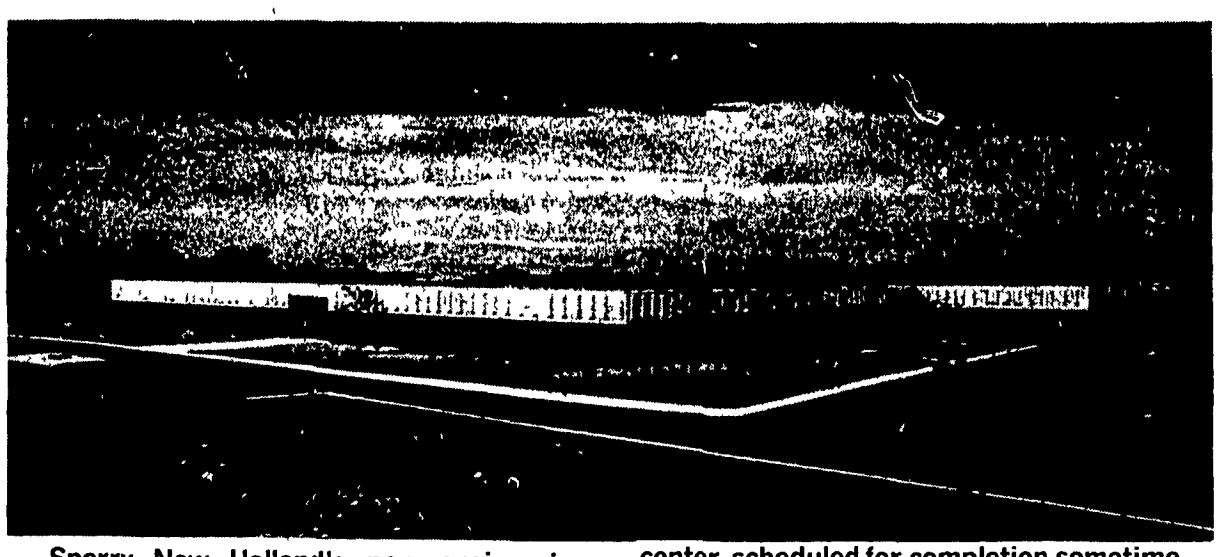

Sperry New Holland's new engineering center, scheduled for completion sometime in 1974.

Sperry New Holland Announces Plans for Engineering Center

Sperry New Holland is constructing a new worldwide Engineering Center in New Holland borough, according to Kenneth F. Thompson, company president.

The new center, to be completed in 1974, will house engineering employees and the equipment to design and test New Holland farm and industrial equipment. The office landscaping design pioneered by Sperry New Holland in this area in its Operations Center will be continued in the Engineering Center.

Although the company does not anticipate adding employees as an immediate result of the new construction, the center will play a major role in the future of Sperry New Holland. Thompson said engineering's contribution to product innovation is a key factor in Sperry New Holland's plan for growth. He said the increased worldwide demand for food requires further mechanization of agriculture and companies like Sperry New Holland must produce more machines to harvest more crops in less time with less labor.

"The farm equipment business is on the move and signs are that it will continue to grow for those companies which provide the farmer with better, more efficient, more productive machines through engineering innovation."

"The market for light and medium-size industrial equipment is also one of the most promising in industry today. We feel that by applying our engineering experience to this field we will be successful in filling a very real product need for the construction trade. Our new building will allow us to bring engineering expertise and the advantages contained in this facility to bear on development of these new products," he said.

Sperry New Holland entered the light industrial equipment field last year with a line of utility loaders and plans to expand its production into other industrial product areas.

Thompson said the new facility will enable Sperry New Holland to continue to lead in product developments necessary to meet the expanding demands of both the farm and industrial equipment markets.

The 140,000 square-foot building is being constructed on the company's 300-acre tract at the west end of the New Holland borough adjacent to the company's two-year old Operations Center and the Sperry New Holland baler manufacturing plant. Architectually it will be very similar to the Operations Center.

The center will house product engineering, design engineering, field and laboratory testing, engineering and drafting departments as well as engineering administration and the engineering shop. It will replace present engineering facilities built more than 20 years ago which no longer provide adequate work space for expanding engineering operations.

Included in the new facility will be the most modern computer equipment for use in product design, stress analysis and solving other complex engineering problems.

Penn Manor 4-H Clashing Thimbles

The sixth meeting of the Penn Manor 4-H Clashing Thimbles Club was called to order by the president Kris Stehman. The members repeated the 4-H Pledge and Pledge to the Flag.

Roll call was taken followed by the business meeting. It was decided the money in the treasury would be donated to the Farm and Home Center.

Kris Stehman led a demonstration on how to press clothes before the group. Clean up committee for the week was Lori Leaman and Karen Breneman.

The meeting was adjourned and a work period followed.

News Reporter,
Kay Shertzer

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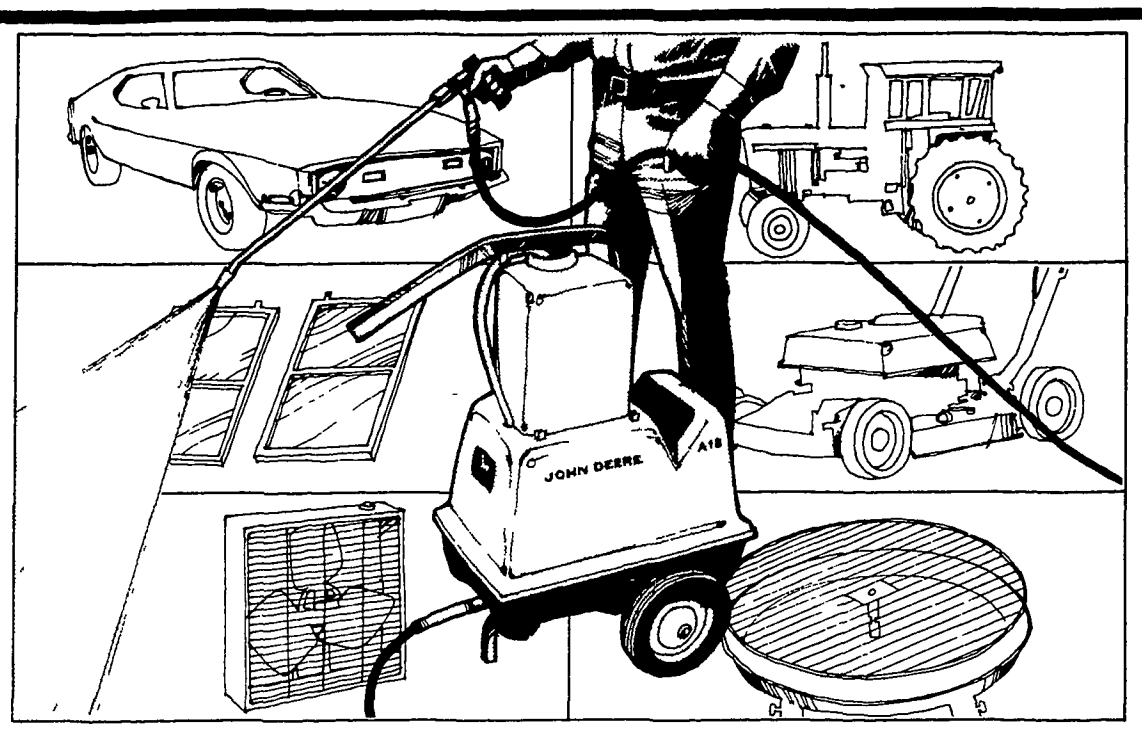

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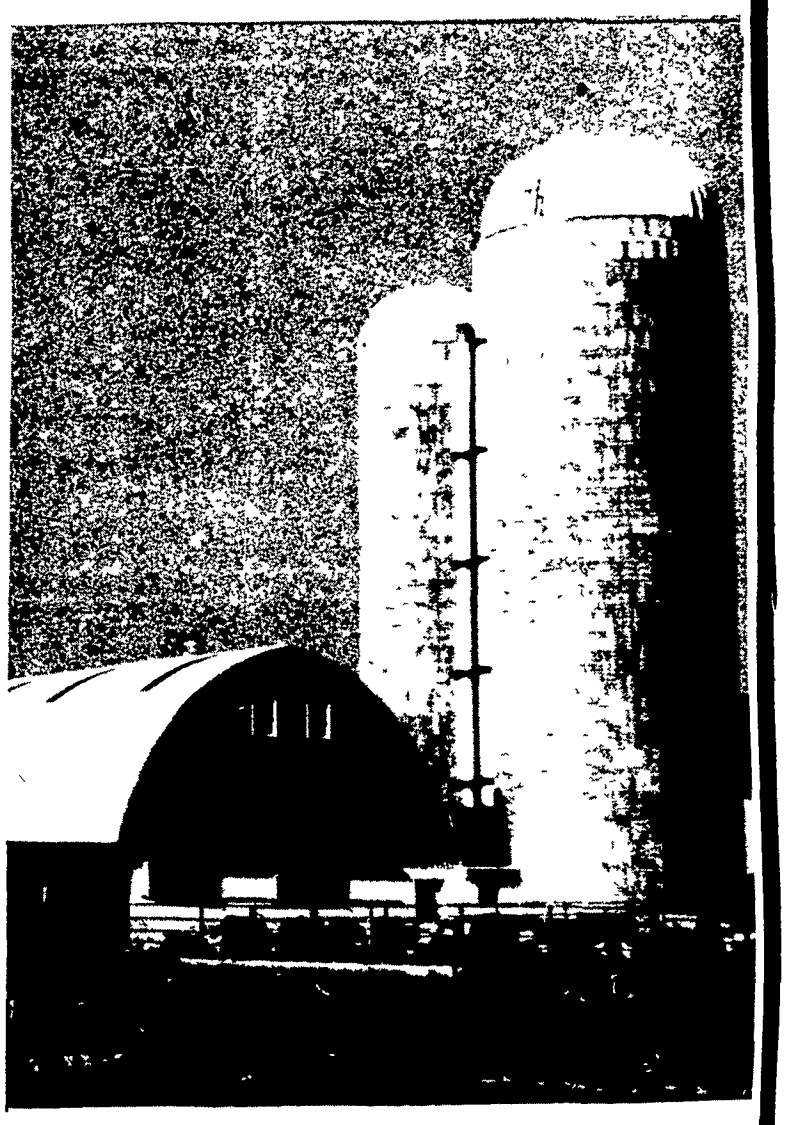

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Co. Tobacco Farmers Split $20,387 Insurance

Some 61 Lancaster County farmers shared a total of $20,387 in crop insurance indemnity checks sent out recently by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

"These were farmers that had the foresight to protect their crop investment against the hazards of nature, according to Ed Gamber, Jonestown, local marketing supervisor for FCIC. Federal All-Risk Crop Insurance is operated on a non-profit basis for farmers in over 1400 counties in the United States as an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Losses on the 9172 Lancaster tobacco crop were caused mostly by excess rain, followed by drought, a condition that may well again occur this year.

Claims for the 1972 tobacco crop were settled on an average price of 46 cents per pound, according to Gamber. Lancaster County is in the unique position of being the only county in the United States that insures tobacco on the basis of the guaranteed pounds times an average price to determine the insurance coverage per acre.

The guaranteed pounds are considered the "cost of production pounds" and when mutltiplied by the average price should approximate the farmers investment to produce the crop. This formula is essential to arrive at a means of setlement since Lancaster County has no tobacco quotas and no support price.

In other areas the support price is used as a means of determining the indemnity. The main drawback to the Lancaster County method is that even though the farmer delivers his tobacco to the warehouse early in the year. He still has to wait until at least 90 percent of the crop is delivered to the warehouses before the average price is determined.

coverage on Lancaster County tobacco for the 1972 crop was $524.40 per acre. (1140 cost of production pounds times the 46 cents average price). The approximate cost of insurance was $7.75 per acre, less up to 25 percent discounts for good cropping experience.

Since the early 1940's until the end of the 1971 crop year accumulated premiums on Lancaster tobacco amounted to $905,304 and idemnities paid back to farmers amounted to $780,042 or a loss ratio of 86 cents to the dollar.

This is lower than the 89 cents loss ratio established for wheat in Lancaster County which is surprising to many farmers since they think wheat losses are few since the crop is less hazardous to grow The main difference lies in the premium cost per acre which on wheat is very low; in fact, it is a real bargain at present planting costs.

Depending on the election a farmer makes, which determines the amount of protection he needs, premiums vary from a low of $1.20 to a high of $2.30 per acre. In return for this investment he has a guaranteed return from a low of $21.50 per acre to a high of $59.00 per acre from his wheat crop on a harvested basis. These rates are subject to good experience discounts which on wheat go as high as 50 percent of premium.

Farmers can now enroll for protection on the 1974 wheat crop with the premium due when the crop is harvested. Enrollment is essential before the crop is planted. John J. Herr, of the Mount Joy area is the Lancaster County field representative. Anyone desiring further details on All-Risk Federal Crop Insurance should contact Fieldman Herr. He is in a position to determine an insurance plan for each individual farm.

Farmers wishing to report crop damage should contact the Pennsylvania District Office at 1721 Whiteford Road in York, Penn. 17402. This office has the contract files for all insured farmers and serves the nine county, Pennsylvania area in which Federal Crop Insurance is available.

XXXX

Farmers received only 40 cents of every dollar Americans spent of farm-produced foods at the store in 1972.

XXXX

Did you know that farmers receive only seven cents for every dollar spent on corn flakes?

Pennsylvania State Grange Prince and Princess Crowned

Rodney Treichler, 17, of Kutztown RD3, and Marcia Provance, 16, 114 Clark St., Grove City, are the new Pennsylvania State Grange prince and princess.

They will serve for the 1973-74 year and will compete for the national prince and princess titles at the National Grange convention in Sacramento, Calif., next year.

The new prince and princess were crowned Saturday night at a ceremony that climaxed the annual State Grange Youth Camp near here. Two hundred and five young people and staff members attended the camp, a record enrollment in the 21-year history of the event.

Treichler and Miss Provance were selected in a series of competitions that included written tests, interviews and a popularity vote of fellow campers.

Treichler, a 1973 graduate of Fleetwood High School, is a member of Virginville Grange No. 1832. He also is active in the 4-H program in Berks County. Miss Provance is a senior at Grove City Area High School and a member of London Grange No. 1492, Mercer County.

Runnersup were George Rodgers, 16, of Slippery Rock RD3, and Jane Hill, 18, of Kutztown RD3.

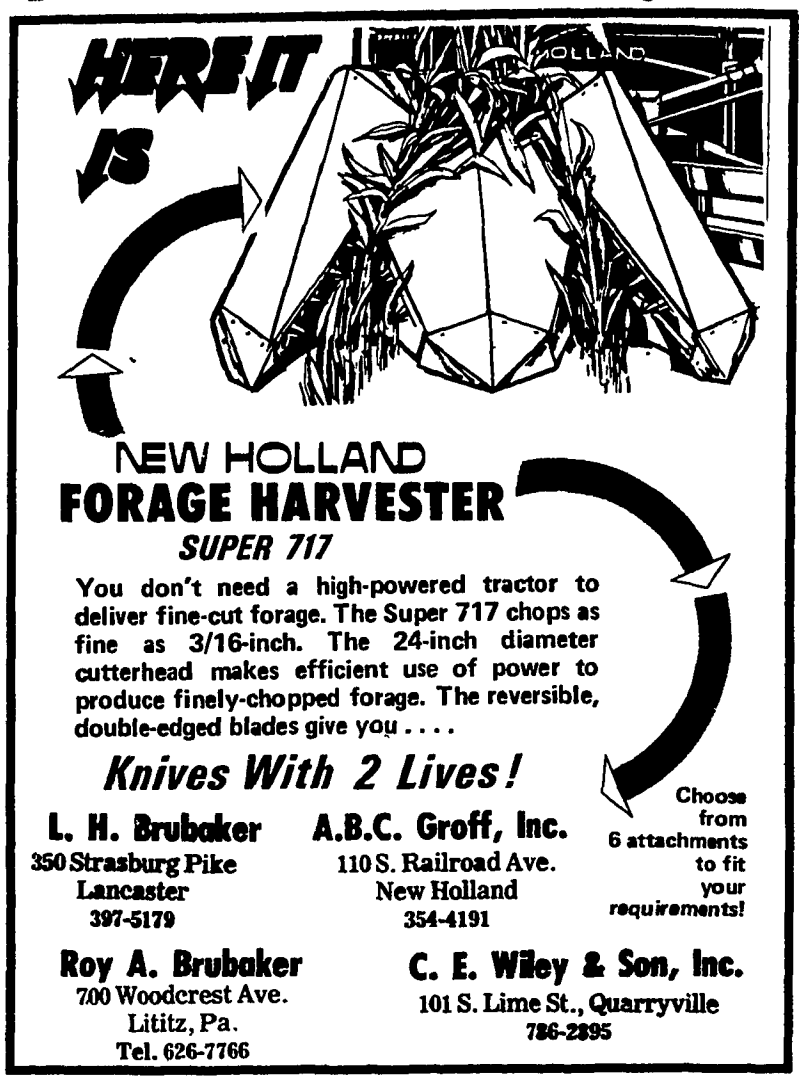
The new prince and princess were crowned by the 1972-73 title holders, Dennis Sattazahn, Womelsdorf RD1, and Mary Charsar, Mercer RD4. Sattazahn and Miss Charsar will compete for national honors at the 1973 National Grange convention at Lincoln, Nebr., in November.

Among the guests at Saturday night's ceremony was Michael Schultz, of Fallbrook, Calif., the reigning National Grange prince.

Youth camp events included sports, entertainment, original skits, and workshops in Grange activities, communications and public relations.

Homemade Ice Cream

For maximum enjoyment, eat homemade ice cream, sherbets or ices the same day you make them. Extension dairy specialists at The Pennsylvania State University explain that the ice crystals in homemade frozen desserts are larger that those in commercial ones. In addition, ice crystals increase in size during storage so that homemade frozen desserts become unsatisfactory during prolonged storage.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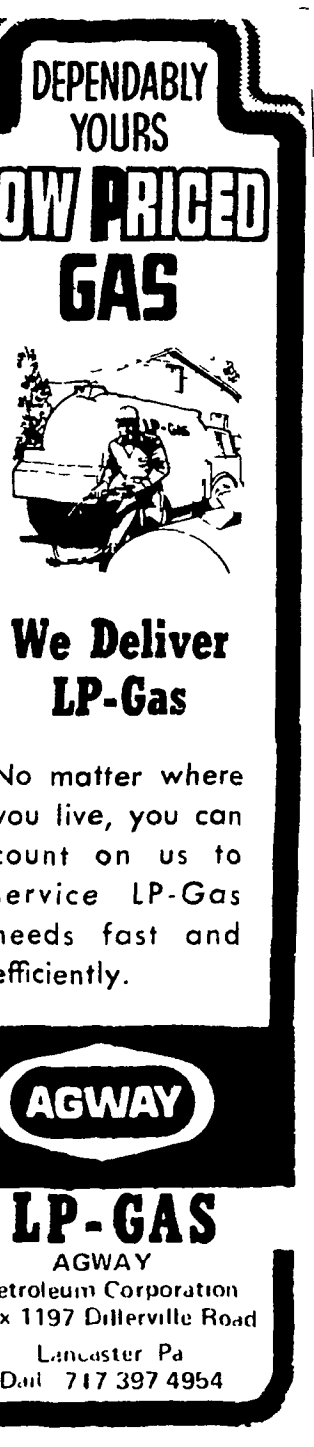

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Zeranol Said to Give Better Beef Profits

The animal growth-promotant known as zeranol can make a profit of at least 5 dollars for every dollar invested in stimulating weight gains of beef cattle, an animal scientist from Penn State stated this week during Northeastern meetings of the Society of Animal Science at Kingston, R.I.

Dr. Lowell L. Wilson of Penn State said experiments with zeranol increased weight gains of beef heifers by at least 7 per cent, and steers by at least 9 per cent, compared to untreated animals. Zeranol and other growth-promoting chemicals were tested as implants under the skin of the animal's ear.

Approved by the Food and Drug Administration, zeranol gives weight gains similar to DES (diethylstilbestrol), a growth-promotant no longer permitted by the FDA, Dr. Wilson pointed out. Zeranol is marketed under the trade name of Ral-Gro.

Earlier Penn State trials have indicated that zeranol has no harmful effect on carcass meatiness or carcass quality. The studies, past and present, are carried out within the Agricultural Experiment Station of the College of Agriculture.

The zeranol implants were used on 60 heifers and 276 steers in feedlot tests. The implant dosage was 36 milligrams for each animal. The feedlot trials were underway for 112 days. Implanting with a combination of zeranol and other implants was no better than zeranol alone.

Cattle in the experiments were fed corn silage, a limited amount of crushed ear corn, and a 12 per cent ration of protein supplement. The cattle were fed twice daily.

Zeranol has also been used successfully to increase sharply the weaning weights of steer calves implanted at an average age of 87 days.

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by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

NUTRITION A LA CARTE

• People ask me about cholesterol and I tell them research has a long way to go before we will have answers. The question of whether the foods we eat have anything to do with heart disease has not been settled. Meantime, drastic changes in your diet should not be made without medical advice.

• Medical research has shown that the great majority of babies in excellent or good condition at birth are babies of mothers whose diets were excellent or good. The mothers, too, enjoyed better health and had fewer complications in pregnancy. This is why mothers-to-be should know and practice good nutrition.

• Is there an overweight or obese teenager in your house? At Harvard they found that such youngsters gain weight not because they eat more than their thinner schoolmates, but because they exercise less. They were physically inactive 90% of the time and often ate less food.

• Phosphorus in your diet — and milk is a good source — is needed in every living cell. It's involved in chemical interactions with protein, fats, and carbohydrates in giving the body energy and essential materials for growth and repair. Phosphorus is available in many foods, especially those rich in protein or calcium.

• For dental health eat a balanced diet and choose snacks that won't stick to your teeth. Good snacks include milk, fresh fruits, crisp celery or carrot sticks, lettuce or cabbage. Also, unsweetened ready-to-eat cereal. You can make a delightful snack by dipping celery ends into softened cream cheese dip.

• A little safety along with good meals for your family is a good idea The kitchen can be one of the most dangerous places in the house if we aren't careful. Keep hot things out of the reach of children. Also poisons, sharp utensils, electric appliances, and especially hot grease and cooking oils.

• Anemia is a frequent problem among women of childbearing age and teen-age girls. It is caused by inadequate iron reserves in the body and not enough iron in the diet. Good food sources of iron include whole grain and enriched cereal products, eggs, meat and poultry, apricots, prunes, and raisins.

Swim Near Boat

It is a good habit to stay near your boat while swimming. This is because a glare on water or choppy conditions make it difficult for people operating other boats to see swimmers, reminds the Cooperative Extension Service Farm and Home Safety Committee of The Pennsylvania State University.

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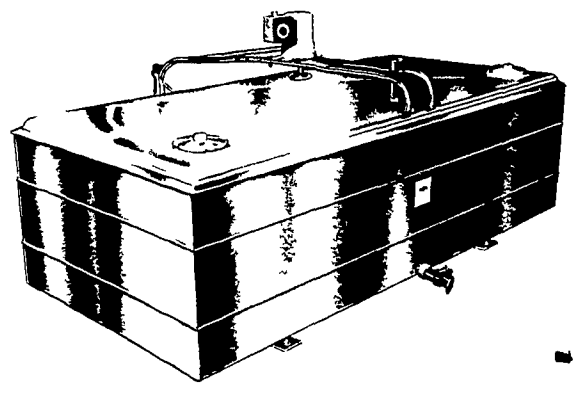

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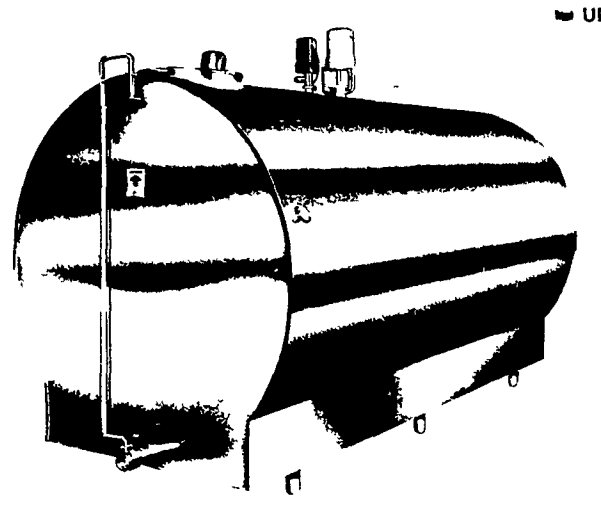

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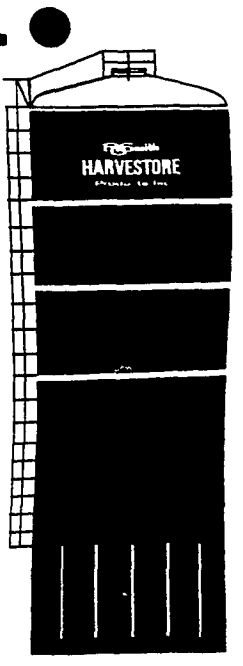

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FHA Honors Farm Family of the Year

The Verl M. Buxton family of Cache county, Utah, were honored recently in Washington, D. C., as the national Farmers Home Administration (FHA) Farm Family of the Year, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L Butz announced.

Mr. Buxton, his wife, Helen, and three of their five children--Dale, 13, Mark, 17, and Carol, 20--toured the nation's capitol as winners of the year-long competition conducted by the Farmers Home Administration, the rural credit service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Beginning with hundreds of farm families all across the country, competition was narrowed to 38 state winners, then to five national finalists, and finally to the dairy family from Utah.

The Buxtons early displayed the characteristics that would bring them success as farmers. Starting practically from zero, Verl went to school to learn carpentry. He got a job in construction and after his day's work, he built a house of his own. He borrowed a little and built a little, borrowed and built, borrowed and built, and when he finished, he had enough equity in his house to trade for a farm in Cache County.

He was able to get 70 acres, but the land was considered worthless by established farmers in the area. The Buxtons took the land, and through shrewd money management, good farming practices, and diligent work, they increased their net worth from $24,000 in 1954 to more than $269,000 in 1972.

Since Farmers Home Administration is not competitive with private lenders, its purpose is to help farmers who cannot qualify for commercial credit. The aim of the program is not to find the biggest or richest farmer, but to identify the family which has done the most with its resources. Family life and the contribution of family members to community life are carefully considered in judging.

A panel of seven nationally prominent judges made the national selection. The judges were: Millard F. Dailey, chairman, Federal Farm Credit Board; Russell E. Hibbard, president, National Association of County Agricultural Agents; Russell Pierson, president, National Association of Farm Broadcasters; Pat DuBois, chairman, Agricultural-Rural America Committee, Independent Bankers Association of America; Claudette N. Simoneaux, past president, National Association of Vocational Home Economics Teachers; Thomas R. Smith, chairman, Agricultural and Community Bankers Division, American Bankers Association, and Alan T. Busby, a retired professor of Animal Husbandry, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Md.

State winning farm families receive a plaque, and the national winner an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C.

In building up their farm, the Buxtons had one guiding role: Before you get bigger, get better. The judges decided they had done both.

U.S. Plane Firms Demonstrate Wares At Paris Air Show

Seventy-seven manufacturers from 23 states and the District of Columbia displayed their products in the United States pavilion in Paris at the 30th Paris Air Show.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R.-Ariz.) was President Nixon's personal representative at the show. In requesting the Senator to attend, the President said, "Indeed, our foreign sales of aircraft have been by far the most dynamic element in our export expansion in recent years. While our overall trade balance slid by $12 billion between 1965 and 1972, our trade balance in aircraft sales grew by $2 billion."

The U. S. exhibit was dedicated to the theme, "Man in Flight: From Kitty Hawk to the Planets." It commemorated the 70th anniversary of the Wright Brothers' first flight and celebrated modern America's aerospace achievements.

Turkey Sales Reach Half Billion Dollars

Marketing changes which helped make turkey an everyday food rather than just a holiday treat aided in increasing farmers' cash receipts from turkeys to $537 million in 1972 from $59 million in 1935, according to a study issued last week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Increased use of turkey in processed items, expanded marketing of turkey parts and a shift to producing smaller turkeys helped raise per capita consumption from 1.7 pounds in 1935 to 9.1 pounds in 1972, the Economic Research Service report noted.

In 1972 over 35 percent of all marketed turkey meat was used in items like turkey rolls and TV dinners. By 1980, the study said, turkeys going into such further processed items could account for 45 percent of the slaughter.

The turkey industry has become more coordinated. Estimates for 1970 show 42 percent of the turkeys were produced under contract as opposed to some 30 percent in 1960. Probably another 12 percent of the 1970 birds were grown under owner-integrated facilities and 18 percent were sold under marketing contracts. The Southern areas have depended heavily on contract growing for their expansion.

Since the early 1960's the South Atlantic and South Central regions have increased their share of total production, with the West North Central region declining slightly and the Western and East North Central regions decreasing further.

A copy of "The Turkey Industry: Structure, Practices, and Costs," MRR 1000, is available free on postcard (please include your zipcode) or telephone (447-7255) request from the Office of Communication, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Care for Trees When Changing Landscape Grade

Slight increases in ground levels do not harm most trees, says J. Robert Nuss, Extension ornamental horticulturist at The Pennsylvania State University.

If only about 4 inches of fill is required, a tree well is not usually necessary. When the situation is reversed and the soil is to be lowered, retaining walls built around desirable trees will save them.

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Record Corn, Soybean Crops Predicted in '73

The USDA said Tuesday that farmers will harvest 9 percent more acres of corn next fall than in 1972 and 22 per cent more soybeans.

The crops, as livestock feed, are chief building blocks for the nation's supply of meat, milk and eggs. Larger crops also will help replenish reserves to help meet growing export demands.

A record wheat crop, up 13 per cent from last year, was forecast. Exports have reduced reserves to the lowest level since 1967.

Based on the acreage inventory as of July 1 and using average trends in yields, the department's Crop Reporting Board gave this outlook:

Corn -- A total of 62,548,000 acres to be harvested for grain this year, with a possible record production of 5.9 billion bushels. That would compare with 57.3 million acres for grain in 1972 and a production of 5.553 billion bushels: The previous record was 5.641 billion bushels in 1971. The administration had sought at least 6.0 billion bushels from this year's crop.

Soybeans -- A Total of 55,731,000 acres for harvest and a projected output of 1.588 billion bushels, compared with 45.8 million acres and a production of 1.283 billion bushels in 1972. The administration wanted at least 1.5 billion this year.

Wheat -- A total of 53,588,000 acres for harvest and an officially estimated production of 1.749 billion bushels, compared with 34.9 million acres and a harvest of 1,544 billion bushels last year. The previous high was 1,617 billion bushels in 1971.

The report said that farmers planted 72 5 million acres of corn for all purposes this year, including grain and forage uses, an increase of 9 per cent from 1972

Department officials had expected total corn plantings to be around 74 million acres Although the production goal was set at 6 0 billion bushels the mark was calculated prior to planting delays caused by severe weather over much of the nation during April and May

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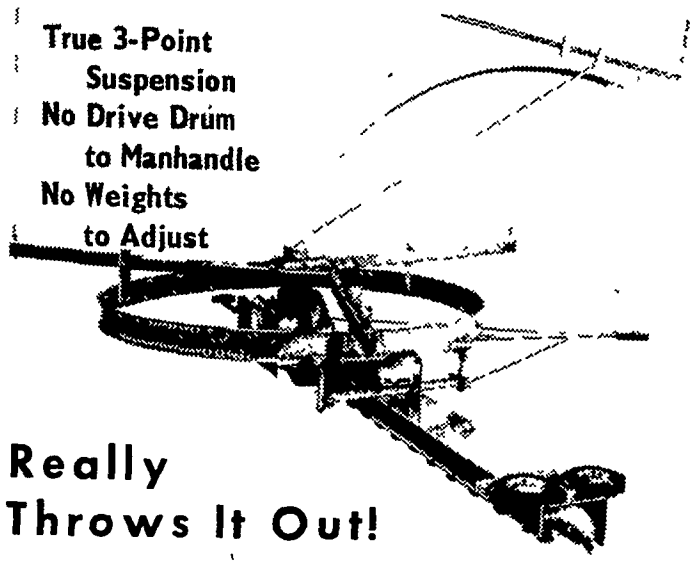

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Soybean Official Urges Extreme Care in Dealing With Foreign Markets

"The U.S. must adopt an agricultural policy that is fair to overseas customers and the domestic consumer and that will never again fail to deliver on commitments to overseas customers", declared Seymour Johnson, American Soybean Assn. (ASA) secretary and soybean producer from Indianola, Miss., in testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Foreign Agricultural Policy in Washington this week.

"Today's farmer is a well-trained, highly educated businessman who operates the most efficient industry in the U.S. He will not tolerate producing more only to see 50 percent of the market he has worked 17 years to develop removed by the government. Nor will our foreign customers rely on the U.S. as a dependable source unless the government allows the present contracts to be fulfilled.

"All the 145 million bushels of soybeans reserved for domestic crush will not be used. Domestic processors would have to operate at maximum capacity to crush this amount by late August. Instead, plants are closing down or reducing production because of the price freeze, not because of the high price of soybeans," he said.

ASA feels that as many as possible of the 145 million bushels of soybeans not reserved for domestic use be released for foreign trade in an effort to fulfill previously made foreign contracts and to restore confidence in the United States as a dependable source of supply

Local 4-H'ers Win at Regional Competition

Members of 4-H Clubs from Lancaster County were among winners in the Regional 4-H Demonstration and Public Speaking Contest which was held July 17, 1973 at Owen J Roberts, High School in Chester County

Bringing home top honors for the county were Donna Bare, Witmer, with a demonstration entitled "Basic Hunt-Seat Equitation" and Jeff Martin, New Holland, RD1, with a speech entitled "The Agriculture Situation."

These winners will compete with top demonstrators from four other regions at State 4-H Days August 6-8 on The Pennsylvania State University campus. They will take part in the statewide event along with county agricultural and home economics judging teams.

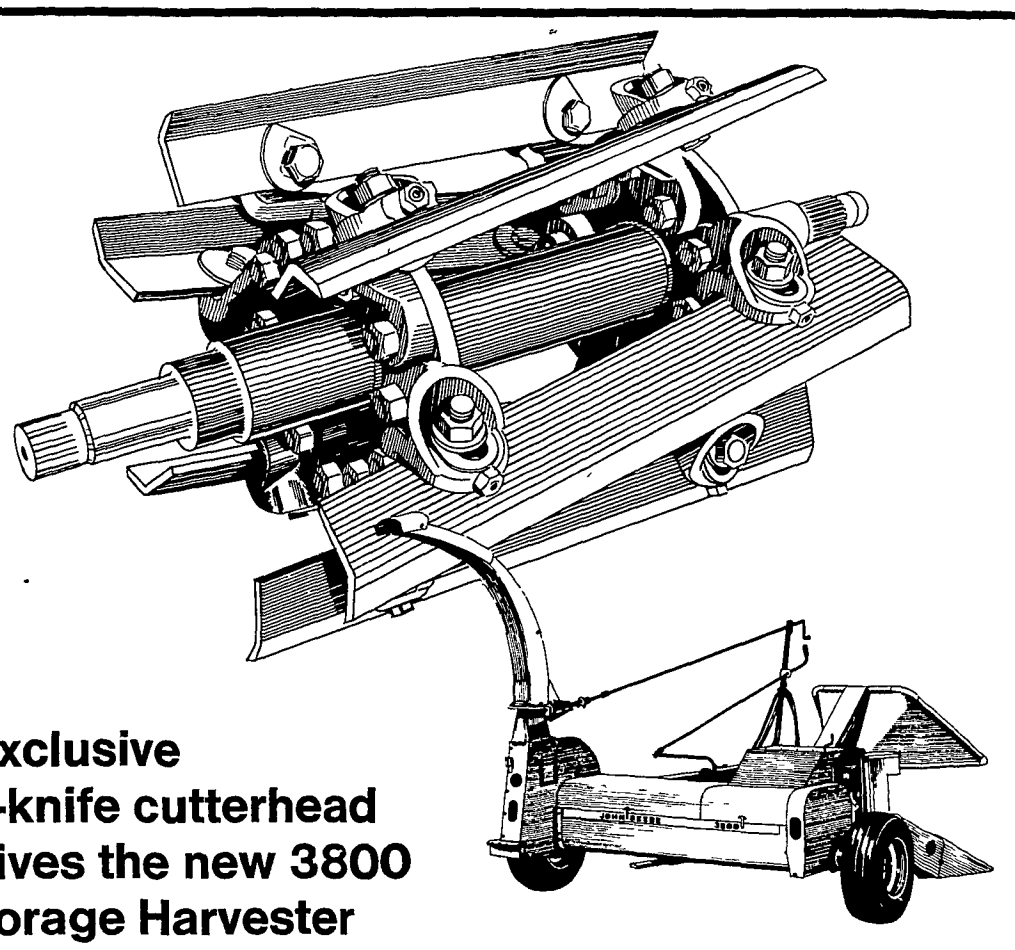
Blue ribbons were awarded to individuals scoring 90 to 100. Those winning county blue ribbon awards were: Trudy Nissley and Laren McIntyre, Junior Demonstration: "Components of Effective Photography; June Grube, Junior Public Speaker

County agents, Extension home economists, and local leaders from the various counties supervised the regional educational event under rules established by 4-H officials Extension staff members and local leaders from the county who assisted were Mr and Mrs Harold Grube, Elm-Penryn Community Club, Mrs Robert Gregory, Clay-Brickerville Cooking, Mrs Kathleen Fisher, Manheim Community Club, Lynda Lueck, Nutrition Assistant, Anne Hinkel, Assistant Home Economist and Jay Irwin, Associate County Agent

Three teen 4-H'ers from Lancaster County served as chairmen for demonstration rooms. They are Christine Erb, Mt Joy; Joseph LeFever, Manheim; and Debra Gregory, Lititz.

XXXX

Each farmer in America today, produces enough food for himself and 51 other people. Twenty years ago, he was raising enough to feed just 15 other people.



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French Farmers Are Battling Over A1 Bulls

The farmers of two neighboring villages in central France are at war over their rival operations for artificial insemination of cows

One bull has died and several policemen have been injured. The municipal council of Lavoux resigned and farmers armed with shotguns, scythes and pitchforks are preparing for the next battle.

The artificial insemination center at nearby Mignaloux has the blessing of the government under regulations to prevent the proliferation of such centers. The farmers at Lavoux, which has a population of 632, set up a cooperative insemination center of their own and ignored official orders to shut it down.

The county prefect, or governor, sent police to confiscate the Lavoux stock of sperm. The Lavoux farmers responded by marching across the fields to kidnap some of the prize bulls of Mignaloux.

They followed up with a demonstration outside the prefect's office in Poitiers. Several police were hurt breaking up the demonstration.

The prefect last week ordered the seizure of the bulls owned by the Lavoux farmers. Lavoux farmers acted first, burning down a Mignaloux stable and killing one bull.

On Sunday, the voters of Lavoux were called to the polls to elect a new municipal council. All but 16 boycotted the election in protest and the vote was declared void

The normally peaceful countryside east of Poitiers looked like a battlefield as armed farmers equipped with field glasses stood guard over their insemination centers and watched for the enemy's next move.

A meeting of the mayors of other villages in the vicinity was called in Lavoux on Sunday night to discuss possible mediation. The mayor of Mignaloux and his friends were invited but failed to appear

Pfizer Signs Agreement To Buy Trojan Seed Co.

Pfizer Inc. announced that it has agreed in principle to purchase Trojan Seed Company, a subsidiary of Fuqua Industries, Inc.

R.M. Hendrickson, president of the Pfizer Agricultural Division, said Pfizer will pay Fuqua $21 million for the stock of Trojan. The proposed acquisition would mark entry by Pfizer into seed corn genetics.

Trojan, which is based in Olivia, Minn., had sales in excess of $17 million in 1972 with net earnings of about $1.5 million.

Consummation of the transaction is subject to several conditions, including approval of a formal agreement by the Boards of Directors of Fuqua and Pfizer not later than Sept. 10, 1973.

"We consider seed corn to be one of the most basic of agricultural input industries," Mr. Hendrickson said. "We see many new developments and challenges ahead in this area."

Stay Seated in Boats

Remain seated in your boat as much as possible to avoid being tossed overboard. If you must change seats, do so by keeping low and moving smoothly and slowly—one person at a time, cautions the Cooperative Extension Service Farm and Home Safety Committee of The Pennsylvania State University.

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Soviets Anticipating Bumper Grain Crop

Recent reports of weather and crop conditions from the USSR indicate that the grain crop for 1973 is progressing satisfactorily, according to a report from the USDA As of July 1, prospects point to a record output Barring unfavorable weather during the remainder of the growing season, the Soviet gross grain harvest this year could approach the USSR's planned goal for 1973 of 197.4 million tons.

The USDA currently estimates the Soviet crop at 195 million tons (gross weight) including 95 million tons of wheat Yields for the winter wheat crop are likely to attain record levels Much still depends upon the spring grain crop, particularly the wheat and barley in the New Lands area. The spring grain crop this year is expected to account for about three-fourths of total output assuming normal development of the crop.

The area sown to grain in 1973 reportedly is 128 million hectares (316 million acres), 5 percent larger than last year. Given normal losses, an estimated 126 million nectares (311) million acres) will be harvested as grain, the largest such area since 1965. Also, plans called for a sharp increase in fertilizer on grains.

Weather thus far in 1973 has been relatively favorable in the USSR. Damage to winter grains was no greater than normal. Spring arrived early permitting the abnormally large volume of field work to be satisfactorily completed this year. Precipitation and temperatures generally have been favorable for both winter and spring grains through June. However, weather has been drier and hotter than normal in Northeastern European USSR, the Urals region, and in a part of Northern Kazakhstan. If the hot dry weather continues into July, it would result in a reduction of the 95 million ton estimate.

Analysis of past disappearance trends and the current USSR livestock situation indicates that Soviet domestic requirements for grain in 1973-74 (July-June) appear to be about equal to the announced 1973 grain output target of 197.4 million tons. However, a strong drive to fully recover from the 1972 livestock setback and to meet 1974 and 1975 targets could increase this requirement level by as much as 5 million tons. Thus, in view of the generally favorable development of the Soviet crop, purchases for 1973-74 delivery may be used mainly for rebuilding of reserve stocks within the USSR and to protect against any deterioration in prospects of the size or the quality of the spring grain crops.

Whereas earlier USDA reports had projected USSR grain imports for 1973-74 at about 15 million tons from all sources, current prospects indicate a somewhat smaller amount.

Be Careful While Mowing

Ornamental plants and trees bruised by lawnmowers often become susceptible to attack from diseases and insects, say Extension ornamental horticultural specialists at The Pennsylvania State University. Such bruises may not be noticed until serious damage is done.

Gerald Metzler

Octorara FFA Member Will Attend Institute

Gerald Metzler, son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Metzler, Christiana RD1 has been named to attend the 1973 American Institute of Cooperation.

He was selected at the annual Pennsylvania Summer Institute held July 8-12 at Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pa.

Gerald now goes to the National Institute held at Tulane University, New Orleans, La. August 6-9

The Pennsylvania Institute consists of three states, Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey. Approximately 250 scholars attended. Ten students are selected to go from Pennsylvania. They are chosen on the basis of leadership shown, scholarship, and ability to work with people.

Gerald is a member of Octorara FFA Chapter He was just elected to serve as State Treasurer. His FFA advisors are Ivan Stauffer, and William Trommer.

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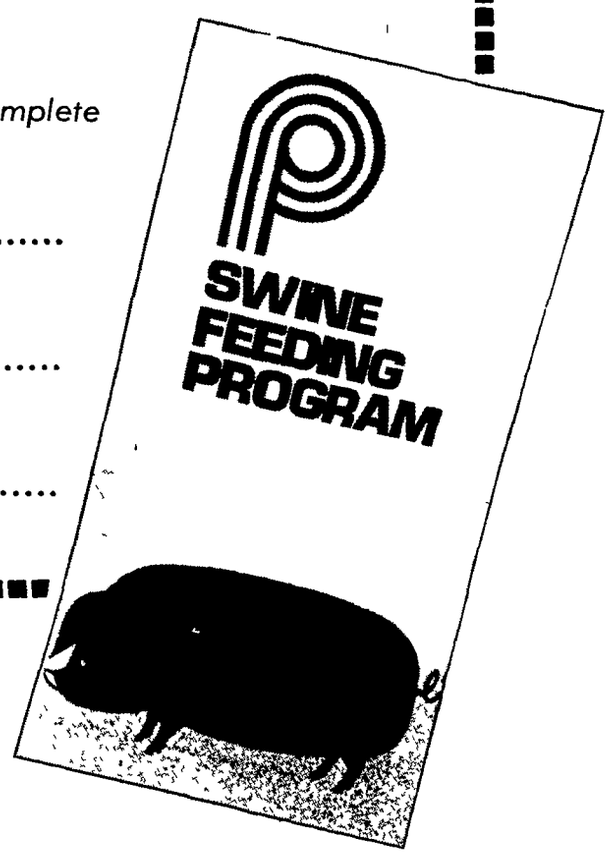

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Homestead Notes

Pat Erway, Editor

Mrs. Verna D. Yost. . .

World Traveler, Singer, Farm Wife

Mrs. Ivan R. (Verna D.) Yost of Quaker Church Road, Sadsbury Township, as co-owner and operator of the Cainsdale Farms registered Holstein dairy herd, spends on the average of five hours a day milking, feeding grain, cleaning milking utensils, making up feed charts, doing the drawings and registering calves and keeping individual cow breeding, calving and production records

Their farming project is a family enterprise all the way Even the children, at an early age, talk with authority concerning various phases of their operation Ivan Jr , 9 years old, and Karen, 6, wash the cows before milking them, put the milker straps on the cows and feed the calves

Yosts have one hired man, Dennis Kauffman and his family live in a mobile home on the premises. Mrs Yost sometimes runs the baler and one of their landlords sometimes helps with the raking.

Yosts do not own their farm. They have lived on and rented the John Hoober farm, Christiana RD1 for five years. They also rent the Earl Walker farm, Gap RD, the Hanna estate, Nine Points, and some land belonging to Ms. Libby Deacon. They farm a total of between 350 and 400 acres and grow corn, alfalfa, some wheat, barley, oats and soybeans. They sell some corn and soybeans in addition to what they use. Ivan also does custom work--filling silos, combining and hauling grain and tomatoes in his two trucks.

Mrs. Ivan R. Yost, Christiana R.1, milks morning and evening.

They keep 55 milking cows and around 60 head of young stock. Most of their animals are of the Ivanhoe line. They are in DHIA. Inter-State Milk Producers buys their milk and it goes to A & P. They raise the bull calves as well as the heifers. They sell most of the bulls at about two years of age at Vintage for beef pruposes. Yosts are members of the Lancaster County and the Pa. Holstein Association and the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Yost started farming 11 years ago. They farmed on the halves 6 years for Ivan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. John Yost at their farm at Cains. It too was a dairy farm His parents still own the farm but live north of White Horse now.

Verna is the daughter of Mrs. Martha and the late Sam Hershey, Kinzers RD1, near Spring Garden. She graduated from Lancaster Mennonite High School and took a five month course three winters and graduated from Ontario Bible Institute in Kitchener, Canada She was a bookkeeper at New Holland Farmers National Bank about five years before marriage Even though born and raised on a dairy farm she never helped with outside work because she had two brothers to help outside and her mother needed her to help with the housework. So working with the dairy was a new experience to her after marriage. However, she mostly does the milking with just the help of their children

Ivan says of Verna, "She's right beside me when I'm doing anything." It keeps her very busy since Ivan is active in a number of activities besides the farm and she keeps things going at home when he is away He has been very active in the Young Farmers. He has a mantle full of trophies from the Young Farmers for hay, grain, corn, corn silage and for a plowing contest. He was first a member of Garden Spot Young Farmers and served on committees when he was at Cains

He now belongs to Octoraro Young Farmers He has served as their president, as vice-president of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association in 1968 and president in 1969. In 1969 he was also president of the National Young Farmer Institute. That year they held their annual meeting at the Host Farm in Lancaster County. Yosts attended the National Young Farmer Institute in Texas 1968, Kansas 1970, South Carolina 1971 and California in 1972. It will meet in Indiana this year. In 1970 Ivan and Verna received the region Community Service monetary award and plaque

In 1969, while Ivan was president of the Young Farmers, he and Verna completed a Dale Carnegie Course in Effective Speaking and Human Relations It meant attending classes one night a week for fourteen weeks They received certificates for the course Since then he has served as master of

(Continued On Page 24)

Mrs. Verna Yost talks through their citizens band radio to her husband while he works in the fields. Her certificate for completion of the Dale Carnegie Course in Effective Speaking & Human Relations is on the wall.

Mrs Yost was all smiles in April, 1973, as her husband Ivan (left) received his certificate for completion of his three year course in Public Affairs Leadership from Dr. Robert E. Howell (right), Extension Rural Sociologist from Penn State University, who served as their group leader.

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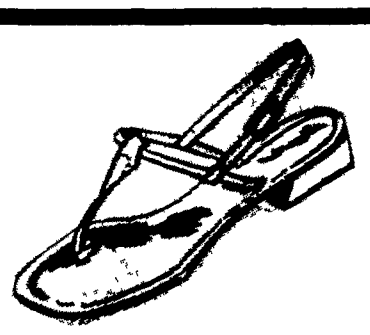

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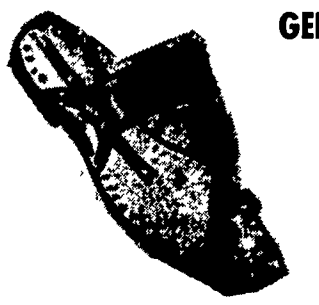

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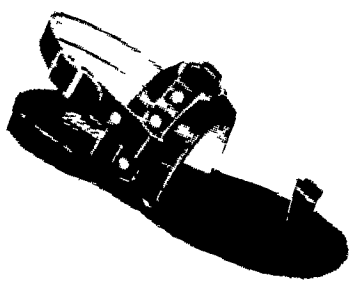

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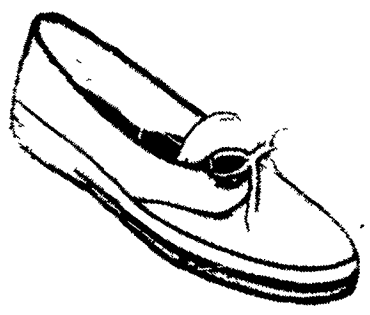

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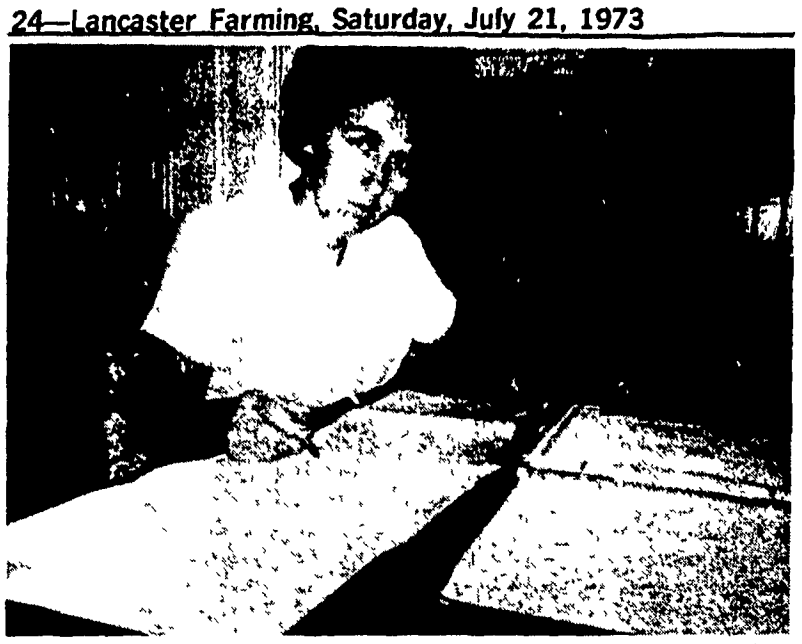

Mrs. Yost keeps the farm records and registers their Holstein calves.

Mrs. Verna D. Yost

(Continued From Page 22)

ceremonies for various meetings. Ivan was on the Pennsylvania Farm Show committee the year he was president of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers.

Ivan has been a member of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association and the American Farm Bureau for five years. He has served as vice-president, as chairman of the legislative committee and on the insurance committee of the county. Verna was on the committee for Ladies Day Out this year and has served on the telephone and the safety committees.

Yosts subscribe to the PFA business analysis service. Their expenses and receipts are entered in the record book which is audited by the accountant four times a year. The accountant makes out their income tax, pays the hired man's social security and workman's compensation and figures their gas tax refund. This system analyzes the year's production in comparison with previous years. It also compares their operation with others of the same type.

Yosts are active in the Bart Fire Company. He is treasurer and Mrs. Yost does the work for him. He goes on fire calls so they have a monitor in their house. This has meant many trips to the fields for Mrs. Yost when calls come in. Now they have installed a citizens band radio with a unit in the house, a unit in the pick-up truck and another unit on the combine so Ivan can be reached quickly. Ivan was a director of the fire company and was chairman of their sale committee two years. They hold a large auction sale the first Saturday of March each year. Mrs. Yost is a member of the ladies auxiliary and helps at their food stands at sales, hoagie sales and at their chicken barbecue in September. The women furnish the other food that goes with the chicken and pack the boxes.

Ivan participated in the public affairs education program conducted jointly by the Cooperative Extension Service and the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology of the Penn State University over a three year period, terminating in a European tour in March 1973. About 30 men between 25 and 40 years of age received W. K. Kellogg fellowships, underwriting the costs.

The first year he went to Hazleton four different weeks, a total of 20 days, and studied economics, sociology, communications, public speaking and meeting mangement. He went to Penn State University the next two years. When they went to Europe they were accompanied by their wives and the union staff.

Their European tour included Spain, The Netherlands and England. In Spain, which is an old country and world power, they studied their political system. They studied about their farm cooperatives. They are small and totally run by the members. Machinery is owned by the co-ops and harvesting is done by them. The Spanish people are mostly of the Catholic faith. They also went to a winery and to a hog operation.

The reason for going to The Netherlands was to study land usage where they drain their lands and to study the social encounters in putting people in new communities.

In England the government scheduled bus tours. They studied the social system. They were surprised at their intensive farming program. They also studied their new communities or towns fifty miles out of London.

In each country they had one day of study with officials of universities. They also studied their imports, exports and their trade with the world and how it related to us in the United States.

Ivan belongs to the Southeast Pennsylvania Tractor Pullers Association, is a director of the Pennsylvania and the National Tractor Pullers Association, Inc. This is the third summer he has been taking part in tractor pulls. He enters his International Harvestor 656 and 856 diesels. He has won seven trophies. The local pulls are held at the Rough & Tumble Historical Museum Association at Kinzers. Verna writes the distance they pull at Kinzers. Ivan announces at Lebanon, Somerset, Kinzers and other places in the state. Verna says "That's what he does in his spare time."

Yosts have two children. Ivan Jr. will be in fifth grade at Octorara Elementary School this fall and Karen will be in the first grade at Christiana Elementary School. Both are taking swimming lessons at Nickel Mines this summer. Ivan Jr. likes baseball. He mows the lawn besides helping at the barn.

Yosts are members of Maple Grove Mennonite Church where they both are substitute teachers in the Sunday School. Mrs. Yost taught at the Daily Vacation Bible School and is secretary of the Intermediate Sewing Circle which meets once a month. Their circle makes quilts, layettes, dresses and slips and takes them to the collection center just north of Ephrata. They pack health kits, sewing kits and layettes which are sent abroad. The health kits consist of a comb, tooth paste and brush, soap, nail clippers and a wash cloth. The sewing kits contain thread, scissors, needles etc. The layettes, pinned in a blanket with two safety pins, contain 2 kimonos, a sacque, 3 diapers and a pair of rubber pants.

Mrs. Yost is a member of the Christiana PTA.

She plays the piano and sings alto. Before she was married she and her two sisters sang together in a trio. She also sang in a trio at Ontario Bible Institute.

Mrs. Yost finds time to take care of the vegetable garden and raises strawberries. She freezes strawberries, lima and string beans and corn. She cans tomatoes, peaches, pears, apple sauce, plums and makes preserves.

She says "I like to cook if I have time." She likes to entertain. They have a cement block pit where they barbecue chickens. They can cook 40 halves at a time. They have chicken barbecues for family groups, neighbors and tractor pullers.

Yosts like to travel. They have taken trips as a family to Florida and to Ohio and Indiana to tractor pulls. They bought a tent and sleeping bags this year and want to do some camping at tractor pulls and at reunions. Mrs. Yost says traveling is her hobby. Another hobby she has started is collecting mugs.

Here are a few summer time treats which Mrs, Yost gives us the recipes for:

Vanilla Ice Cream
(6 quart freezer)

6 eggs
3 cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 can evaporated milk
1 can condensed milk
1½ tablespoons vanilla
milk to fill freezer to within 3 inches from the top.

Beat together eggs, sugar and salt until light and thick (about 20 minutes). Mix with milk and vanilla and pour into freezer can.

Macaroni Salad

5 cups uncooked macaroni
8 hard-boiled eggs
2 medium onions
2 cups celery
Dressing:
1 pint salad dressing
2 tablespoons mustard
1½ cups sugar
¼ cup vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt

Cook macaroni. Add eggs, onion and celery which have been chopped. Mix the dressing ingredients well and pour over salad mixture.

Beef Barbecue

1½ lb. hamburger
1 teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
1 cup celery
1 medium onion
1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon mustard
1 bottle chili sauce
½ bottle catsup

Brown hamburger with salt and pepper. Cook the celery and onion in small amount of water for ½ hour. Mix with browned hamburger and add the rest of the ingredients. Simmer for 1 hour.

Rhubarb Custard Pie

3 cups diced rhubarb
1½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 eggs

Cut rhubarb ihubarb in pieces ¼ inch thick. Put into a 9 inch unbaked pie shell. Beat eggs and add sugar, flour, salt and lemon juice. Mix well. Pour mixture over rhubarb and bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake for 30 minutes longer.

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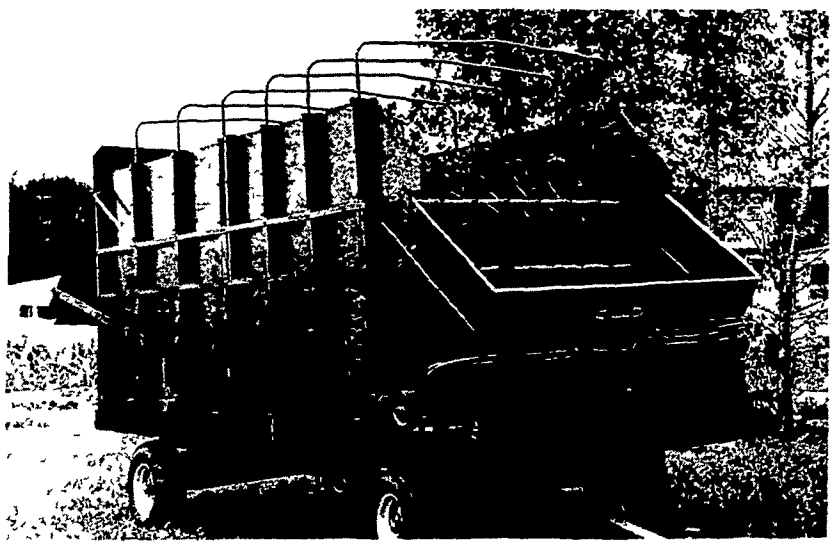

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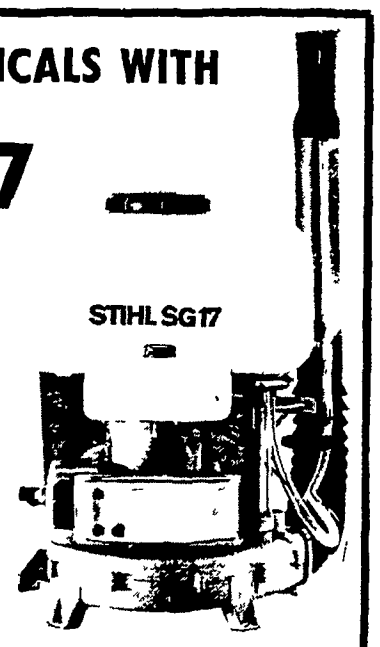

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Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

WHERE VEGETABLES COME FROM

You and most of the vegetables you eat have more in common than satisfying your body's need for food. Most of your ancestors, and those of vegetables, were foreigners to this land.

The list of vegetables that North Americans have adopted is long -- numbering at least 38. But their everyday names conceal the faraway places of their origin. The egg plant and cucumber come from India; spinach and muskemelons from Perisa; watermelon from Africa, which also sent okra. And radishes originally came from China. Asparagus, kale, and collard come from the Mediterranean which also produced cabbage. Chinese cabbage originated in China; garden peas in Asia and kohlrabi and Brussels sprouts in Northern Europe.

Other "foreigners" now in our diets include broccoli, cauliflower, endive, artichokes, beets, rhubarb, soybeans, parsnips, salsify, celery, parsley, leek, Swiss chard, turnips, rutabagas, cowpeas, Indian mustard, Chinese mustard, lettuce, carrots, onions, garlic, and chives.

For many centuries archeologists, historians, geographers, botanists and others have tried to find out where our vegetables come from. If the origin of a plant is known, that location could reveal cultivated or wild forms, of closely related species which could help improve crops today.

You and the vegetables you eat have come a long way since your introduction to this new land

BROCCOLI IS POPULAR

Broccoli's popularity was not immediate with Americans. In fact, it remained practically unknown until the early part of the 20th century. Before 1920, only a few Italian families around Boston and New York grew broccoli because they remembered having it in their homeland.

Broccoli is an excellent source of vitamins C and A. And it fulfills the requirement for dark green leafy vegetables that you need to eat every day. As with most vegetables, the food value for fresh and frozen broccoli are similar. Fresh broccoli is perishable, so use it as soon as possible after you buy it. Store it in the refrigerator in a moisture-proof container.

You can prepare broccoli many ways. It's most often steamed and served with butter or margarine. Or dress it up with a sprinkling of grated cheese or buttered bread crumbs. For a real treat, serve with hollandaise sauce, sour cream, cheese sauce or lemon butter. And it can make a fine addition to casseroles and vegetable salads.

When you cook fresh broccoli, remove the coarse leaves and the tough part of the stalk. Soak in cold salted water for about 20 minutes if there is a possibility of insects. Wash thoroughly. Cook only until fork tender. Overcooking impairs color, flavor, and texture.

To prevent discoloration and the development of strong ordors, leave the pan uncovered during the first part of the cooking period. Broccoli contains mild acids which cause a color change if not allowed to escape in the steam. If covered, broccoli will also develop a strong odor. But if cooked without a lid for the entire cooking period, vitamin C is lost. For an interesting change in your vegetable menu, why not serve broccoli?

Ladies Day Out

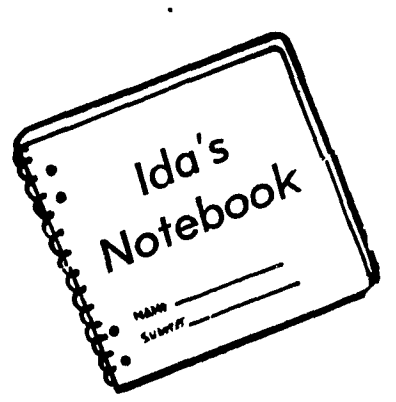
Region 1 Ladies Day Out will be held July 25 at the Pottstown Holiday Inn. The bus departure schedule is as follows:

Johnson Bus Depot
8:00 a.m.
Lancaster Shopping Center
8:30 a.m.
Brownstown Bowling Alley
9:00 a.m.

Reservations can be obtained from any member of the Women's Committee by July 22. The price is $3.90 for a full course ham dinner. The bus will return by 4:00 p.m.

Painting Tips

If you're painting a room, remember that paint generally dries to a slightly different color or shade. For a fast preview of the final color, Extension home management specialists at The Pennsylvania State University, suggest you brush a sample swatch of the paint on a piece of clean, white blotting paper. The paper will immediately absorb the wet gloss and the color on the paper will be about the color of the paint when it dries on the wall.



Ida Risser

Summer is the time for vacations. Farmers take one if and when they can find the time. As we have a 4-H'er visiting us from Michigan, we decided to take a day off and spend it at a State Park.

We planned to try a new one. After quite a bit of hunting we found Little Buffalo State Park. Actually the driving in circles through mountainous areas turned out to be one of the nicest parts of the trip.

We've been to half a dozen State Parks in recent years and we were surprised with the wonderful facilities at this one. There was a huge pool and a large lake. There were rowboats, canoes, sail boats and a paddle-type boat for rent. Many folks were picnicing, fishing or hiking. Even the green and yellow frogs along the shore seemed tame.

Halfway to Newport I realized that I'd forgotten a tablecloth. But the food tasted just as good eaten off clean newspapers. Spearing red beet eggs from the bottom of a two quart jar also proved to be a challenge as we had no long fork. So Cindy's small hand was a big help. We hope to go back someday and hopefully be better prepared.

xxxx

Our children are thinking of showing their Holstein animals at the 4-H show later this month. And we've got the water puddles to prove it as they are washed and brushed frequently. Some corn was trampled too when the calf got away from Cindy. She hollered and Daddy came to the rescue just as she grabbed the end of its rope.

It certainly is something to watch (from a distance) when they attempt to trim the hoofs. At first they are patient with the animal but after they "step around" too much Philip gets disgusted and gives up for that day. Maybe tomorrow someone will help him.

Farm Women Calendar

Tuesday, July 24
12 Noon – Farm Women Society 27 luncheon, Candle Glo Restaurant, Palmyra; tour Hershey Medical Center and Founders Hall.

Wednesday, July 25
6:30 p.m. – Farm Women Society 24 Family Picnic, New Holland Community Park.

Thursday, July 26
7:00 p.m. Farm Women Society 26, Covered Dish Supper, Summy Cabin, Mount Gretna.

Saturday, July 28
6:30 p.m – Farm Women Society 5 meeting, entertain husbands, Conestoga Sheraton.
6:30 p.m. – Farm Women Society 4 Family Picnic, Salunga pavilion.

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When fishing from a boat, cast from a sitting position as close as possible to the center of the boat, suggests Cooperative Extension Service Farm and Home Safety Committee of The Pennsylvania State University.

Recipe Exchange. . .

At Home On The Range

How is your sweet tooth today? For most of us, it doesn't take much imagination to think of desserts. Perhaps some of these recipes will tempt you to turn on the oven and stir up something new.

Maybe you have a recipe someone else would be interested in having for her collection. Won't you send a recipe, or recipes, to: Recipes, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543. A colorful potholder will be sent your way as a "Thank You".

XXXX

Chocolate Shoofly

Cream together:
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup lard or cooking oil
2 eggs
4 tablespoons cocoa
Then add:
2 cups molasses
2 cups hot water
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
4½ or 5 cups flour

Chocolate Pudding

2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons cocoa
Butter size of a walnut
2 cups water
2 eggs
Vanilla

Pour pudding on bottom of pie crust, then pour the shoofly on top of that. Bake at 350 degrees. Makes four pies.

When baked, put icing on top if you wish.

M. Fisher
RD1, Ronks

XXXX

Jiffy Chocolate Cake

3 cups sifted flour
6 tablespoons cocoa
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons soda
½ cup shortening
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 cups cold water
2 teaspoons vanilla

Put together in order given. Stir well. Bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes in 9x9 pan.

This can be mixed right in baking pan, if you like. No greasing pan necessary.

Alta S. Zimmerman
Rt.2
East Earl

XXXX

White Cake

2¼ cups flour
1½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
3½ teaspoons baking powder

Sift into bowl. Add:
1 teaspoon vanilla
2-3 cup milk

Beat two minutes.
1-3 cup milk
½ cup egg whites

Beat 2 minutes.

Bake in layers at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Mrs. Ammon Weaver
RD1
New Holland

XXXX

Peanut Butter Cookies

1 cup shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup peanut butter (smooth or crunchy)
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
5 dozen peanuts (about)

Cream shortening, sugar, eggs and vanilla. Stir in peanut butter.

Sift dry ingredients, stir into creamed mixture. Shape one teaspoon of dough. Press into slim S-shape and place on ungreased cookie sheet. Insert peanut in end of dough.

Press dough with back of floured fork to make criss-cross.

Bake in 350 degree oven about 10 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

Mrs. Ira Davis
Rt. 1
Quarryville

XXXX

Peanut Blossoms

1¾ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup shortening
½ cup peanut butter
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Milk chocolate candy kisses

Combine all ingredients except candy in large mixer bowl. Mix on lowest speed of mixer until dough forms.

Shape dough into balls, using a rounded teaspoonful for each. Roll in sugar. Place on ungreased cookie sheets, bake in 375 degree oven about 10 to 12 minutes.

Top each cookie immediately with candy kiss. Press down so cookie cracks around the edge. Yield: About 48 cookies.

Irene Kurtz
RD3
Ephrata

XXXX

Marshmallow Cake

½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
½ cup milk
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
4 egg whites
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1-3 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the shortening, add sugar gradually. Mix and sift dry ingredients: flour, baking powder, cream of tartar, and salt. Add them alternately with milk to creamed mixture.

Lastly, add stiffly beaten egg whites and the flavoring. Bake in layer cake pans in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes. Put layers together with marshmallow frosting and ice with French cream frosting.

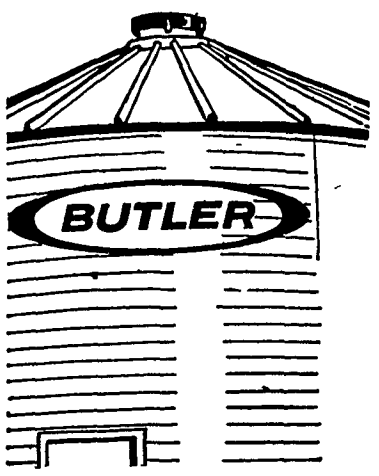
Frances Hoover
RD1
East Earl

XXXX

Fudge Cake

¾ cup butter or margarine
2¼ cups sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla
3 eggs
2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
3 cups sifted cake flour
1½ teaspoons baking soda
¾ teaspoon salt
1½ cups ice water

Cream butter, sugar and vanilla with mixer. Add eggs,



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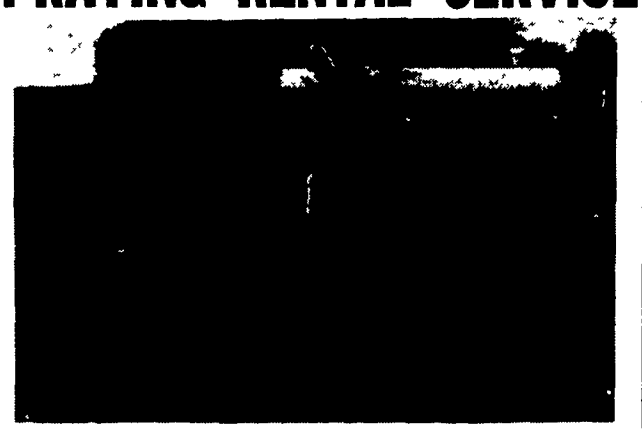

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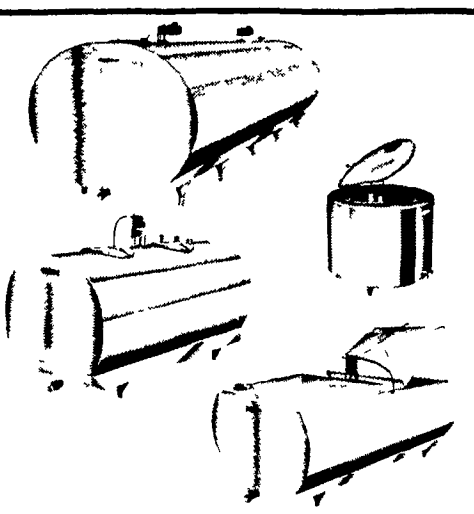

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beating until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate and blend well.

Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with water to chocolate mixture.

Pour batter into three 8-inch layer pans which have been greased and lined with waxed paper. Bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees 30 to 35 minutes.

Fudge Frosting

2 cups sugar
1 cup light cream
2 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate, grated

Combine all ingredients in a heavy saucepan. Boil over high heat three minutes without stirring. Reduce heat and continue cooking until it reaches soft ball stage (238 degrees). Cool.

Beat until creamy and of spreading consistency. Add cream if too thick.

Barbara Ann Stoltzfus
RD2
Narvon

XXXX

Pecan Pie

9-inch unbaked pie shell
3 eggs
2-3 cup granulated sugar
1-3 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup butter
1 cup dark corn syrup
1 cup pecan halves

Beat together all ingredients except pecans with a rotary beater until well mixed. Stir in pecan halves. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake at 350 degrees until set and browned. Time varies between 50 - 75 minutes depending upon the quality of pecans used and the amount of beating.

Serve best at room temperature, plain or a la mode.

Mrs. Ira Davis
RT1
Quarryville

XXXX

White Chiffon Cake

2¼ cups flour
2 cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
A little salt

Make a hole in the flour, then add ½ cup oil, 5 egg yolks and ¾ cup cold water. Beat till smooth. Then take 1 cup egg whites and 1 teaspoon cream of tartar. Beat till it stands in peaks. Add egg mixture. Bake 55 minutes.

(Miss Burkholder suggests if you have no oil, use water instead.)

Miss Ella Mae Burkholder
RD2
New Holland

XXXX

Banana Nut Cake

2½ cups flour
1 2-3 cups granulated sugar
2-3 cups shortening
1¼ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
3 mashed bananas
2-3 cup buttermilk or thick milk
2 large eggs
2-3 cup chopped nuts.

Stir shortening; add sugar, baking powder, buttermilk and bananas. Beat. Put in flour, soda and salt. Beat two minutes. Add eggs, beat. Last fold in chopped nuts.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

"This is a moist cake."

Mrs Harvey Reiff
RD1
Leola

XXXX

Wacky Cake

Mix in loaf pan:
3 cups flour
2 cups granulated sugar
2-3 cup cocoa
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking soda

Then add and mix:
1 cup cold coffee
1 cup water
2-3 cup cooking oil
2 teaspoons vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Bake at 350 degrees about 30 to 35 minutes.

Miss Mary Hoover
RD1
Denver

County Council Plans Sub Sale

The 4-H County Council held its July meeting at the Black and White Holstein Farm on July 11 at 7:30 p.m. The 4-H Michigan exchange guests attended with their hosts.

It was decided that to raise money the 4-H County Council will have a sub-sale on August 11.

A report was given on the State Leadership School at Penn State

Following the meeting, several members performed a skit Then everyone participated in a Square Dance called by Bert Wittenberg.

Judy Risser,
Secretary

Penn Willow 4-H Holds Splash Party

The Penn Willow 4-H Club held its monthly meeting July 13, 1973 at the Conestoga Community Pool. The meeting was called to order by President Greg Martin. Brenda Huntzinger led the club in the 4-H Pledge and Pledge of Allegiance. Pat Gilner had roll call and the minutes of the last meeting were read. Kathy Huber then gave the treasurer's report which was followed by new business on upcoming events. Joan Huber gave comments on Dress Revue and Margot Martin gave comments about the local Round Up for sewing and cooking which will be held on August 6. 1973.

Pat Gilner and Kathy Huber will represent Penn Willow 4-H in the running of Lancaster County 4-H Club Queen contest.

Pat Gilner will represent the Club as Jr. Queen. Pat is the daughter of Mr & Mrs. William Gilner of Main Street, Conestoga. Pat has been in 4-H 3 years and has taken 3 years of sewing, 3 years of cooking and Jr Leadership

Kathy Huber will represent the Club as Sr. Queen. Kathy is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wayne Huber of Conestoga, RD2. Kathy has been in 4-H 4 years and has taken 4 years of Cooking, 3 years of Sewing and Jr. Leadership. Sewing and Jr. Leadership.

Following the meeting the club could swim or listen to a local rock group called Cotton. Refreshments were then served.

The next monthly meeting of the Penn Willow 4-H Club will be held August 10, 1973 which will be a field trip to Hershey Park.

News Reporter,
Ronald Walton

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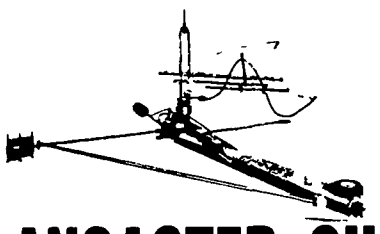

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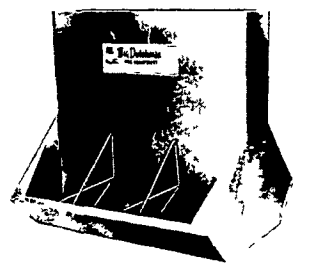

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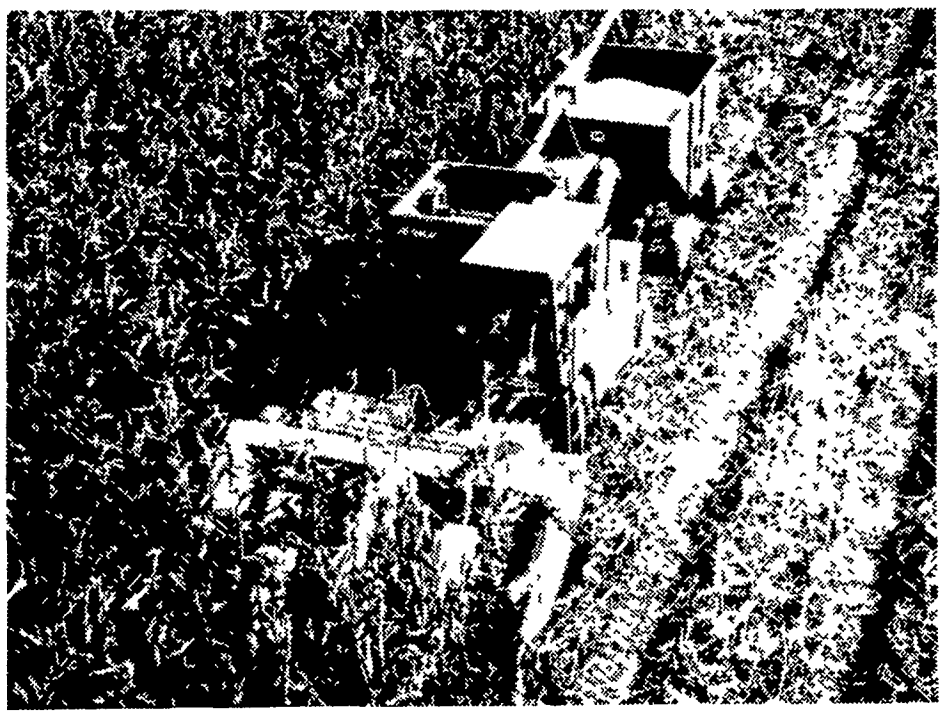

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Farm Women Societies

Society 3

Farm Women Society 3 met July 15 at the Mt. Airy Fire Hall. Members and their families were entertained at a picnic.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Clarence Stauffer The following committees were named: Program - Mrs. Ivan Eberly, Mrs. Harry Lesner, Mrs. Harvey Geliman, Mrs. Kenneth Zimmerman, Mrs Ronald Meck, and Mrs. Earl Stauffer, Nominating - Mrs. Eberly and Mrs. Harold E. Stuber.

The group will conduct a food stand at the Ephrata Fair Sept. 25-29.

On August 4, members and children will spend a day in Ocean City, New Jersey. They will leave by bus from Salem Lutheran Church, Ephrata, at 6:00 a.m.

At the next meeting local 4-H Clubs will be entertained at a covered dish lunch at Shady Grove Park along Rt. 897 near Schwartzville.

Society 12

Farm Women Society 12 had a touring day on June 13th for their meeting. They toured Cramer's Ceramics at Marticville and Rock Ford. A delightful luncheon was enjoyed at Willow Valley Restaurant.

The annuall picnic was held on July 10 at Safe Harbor Park. Twenty-one people attended. The meal consisted of a covered dish supper. The group voted to donate $50.00 to the Welsh Mt. Clinic, the County Project for 1973.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 15 at the home of Mrs. Willis Glick, Bender Rd., Millersville RD1. Mrs. Frank Metzger will be co-hostess. A miscellaneous auction sale will be held and also the ingathering for needlework guild.

Society 13

Farm Women Society 13 is planning a bus trip to Ocean City, New Jersey on July 21. Those interested in participating should contact Mrs. Isaac Koser, 403 E. Clay St., Lancaster.

The group also announced that the location for its family picnic has been changed to Ronks Fire Hall. Each family is asked to bring one hot and one cold dish for the evening meal for the picnic on August 8 at 6:00 p.m.

Society 14

Farm Women Society 14 held a family covered dish picnic recently at the William S. Tinney Memorial Pavilion, Strasburg. Program for the evening was special music by Melvin Hollinger from Strasburg. Speaker was Martin K. Brown, from Lancaster. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Edith A. Metzler, Mrs. Robert Esbenshade, Mrs. Laverne Mylin, Mrs. Ira Rutt, Mrs. John Groff.

The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks RD1 on Wednesday, August 8, at 1:30 P.M. The program for the afternoon is The Story of Quilt Making by Mrs. Norman Hess. The guests we will entertain for the day will be Society 29.

August is the month to pay dues. Members please bring your dues in an envelope.

Society 19

Farm Women Society 19, held their annual family picnic recently at the pavillion of the Lititz Church of the Brethren, Lititz, Pa. Eighteen families were represented

Mrs. John Ruhl, the president, had charge of a short business meeting. Foster Parent Plan, Inc., will relocate its Headquarters - P.O. Box 400, Warwick, Rhode Island. (02886-Zip Code). Anyone going to Camp Swatara for the August 26-28 program is urged to get reservation to Extension Service by August 10. County Farm Women Picnic will be held August 1, at 12:00 at Central Manor Camp Grounds. State Farm Women Trip is to the British Isles, September 19.

The next meeting will be held at the Lancaster General Hospital, Friday, August 10, 7:00 to entertain patients in psychiatric ward.

Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 met Saturday, July 14, on the lawn of Mrs. John Metz, Conestoga, RD1 with 18 members present.

Wedding pictures were shown by each member present. Mrs. Jacob Boose received the gift of the month. Announcement was made of the Home Makers Club meeting at Camp Swatara August 26 to 28, at which time Crafts, Recreation, Speakers and Devotional Services will be presented. The theme is "Being - Thankful". Members decided to have a Bake Sale in October at the Southern Market, Lancaster. Old sheets will be needed to make up Cancer Pads for November meeting.

Mrs. Sterling Elmer gave a talk on "Safety" and safety hints were given by members.

Mrs. Sterling Elmer presented a contest for the members to make a Safety Poster (12x18) for the September meeting. Posters will be judged and cash awards given.

The September meeting will be the Anniversary Banquet at the Highville Fire Hall at 6:30 p.m. September 8. The program will be the Senior Citizens Band from Lititz.

Society 29

Farm Women Society 29 met on July 15 with their husbands and children at the home of Mrs. Clayton Ranck, RD1, Marietta for a covered dish dinner and splash party.

Beverage was supplied by the hostess and the co-hostess Mrs. Wayne Seaman. After a game of volleyball, the group enjoyed several hours in the pool.

There will be no scheduled meeting for Society 29 in August.

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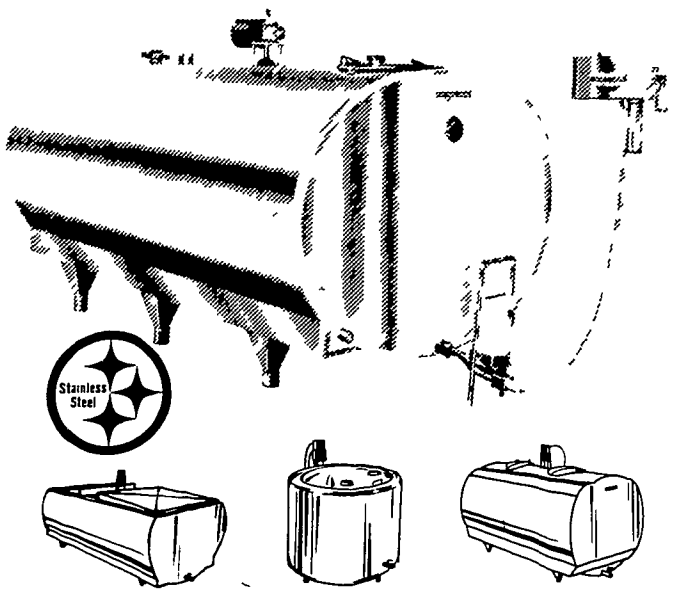

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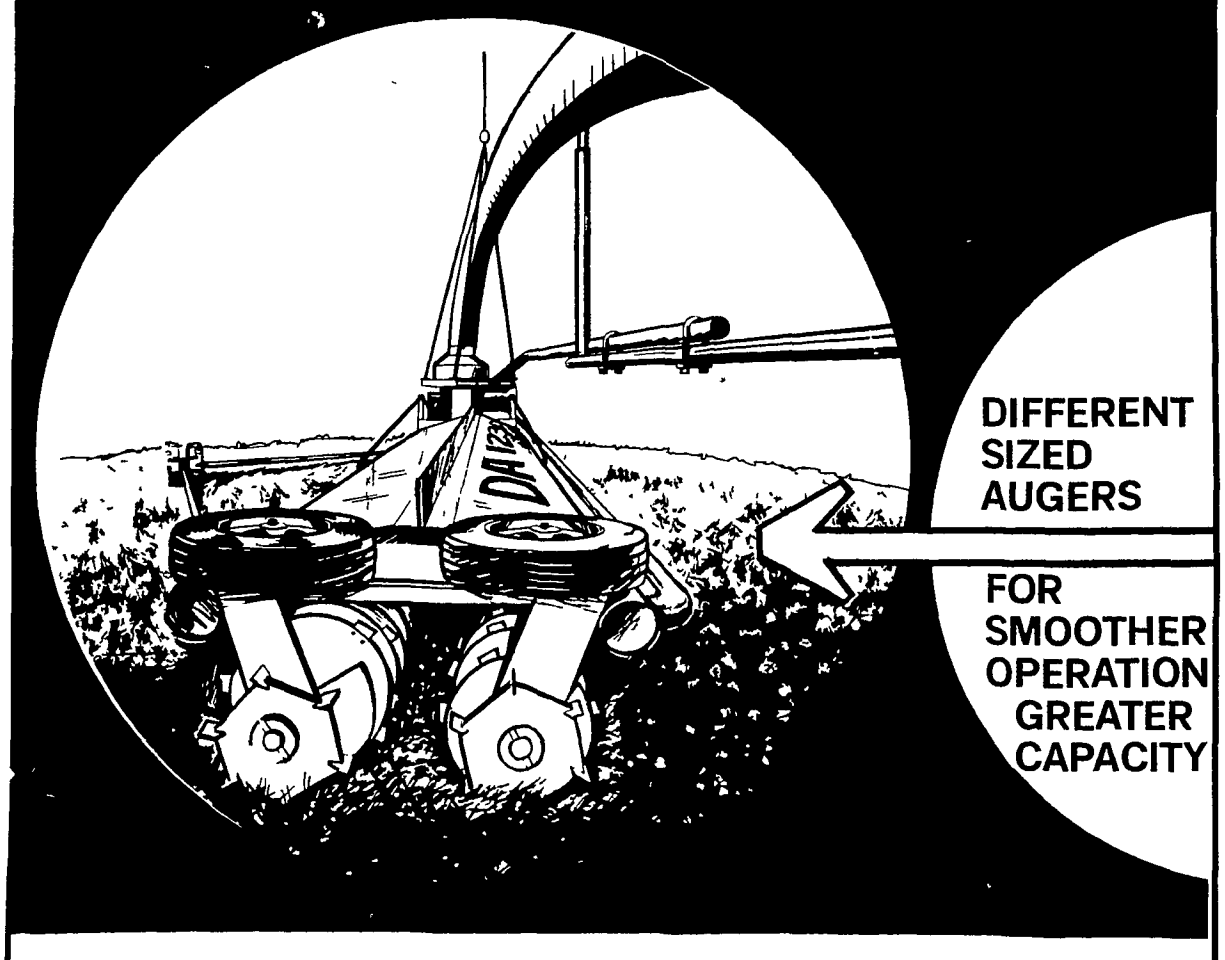

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State's Crop Plantings Lag Behind Intentions

Commonwealth farmers failed to plant all the intended acreage this spring because of wet weather, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

Farmers indicated during an earlier survey they expected to devote 1,968,000 acres to corn, oats and soybeans this spring and summer However, the almost daily occurrence of showers throughout May upset scheduled fieldwork and actual plantings are estimated at 1,953,000 acres of 15,000 short. Conditions forced farmers to either alter planting intentions or leave some fields idle until fall.

Oats were affected the most by the disappointing spring, with only an estimated 405,000 acres planted out of an intended 430,000 acres and compares with the 400,000 acres for last year. Considerable acreage was seeded late and may be used for forage rather than grain. Some of the intended oats was planted to corn, soybeans or other late planted crops.

The commonwealth's corn acreage planted for all purposes is estimated at 1,490,000 acres, three percent above last year; this includes 1,060,000 acres intended for grain, up 18 percent. Last year a greater than usual acreage was needed to fill silos. Soybean plantings are estimated at 58,000 acres, up 13,000 from one year ago.

Acreage harvested for hay is expected to return to normal following last year's extremely poor harvesting season All hay acres are expected to total 2,050,000, up 95,000 from last year. Alfalfa acreage at 812,000 is pratically unchanged, but other hays are expected to increase 93,000 acres to 1,238,000.

Pennsylvania seedleaf tobacco acreage for harvest is estimated at 14,000 acres, 1,000 more than harvested last year. Lancaster County accounts for over 90 percent of the state's tobacco acreage.

Nationally, corn acreage for grain is estimated at 62 5 million acres, up nine percent from last year. Based on average yields harvested during the past three years, production would be 5 9 billion bushels, six percent above last year. The U. S. soybean acreage is estimated at 55.7 million acres, 22 percent above last year; all oats 14.6 million, up seven percent, and all hays, 61 6 million, up three percent.

4-H Calendar

Saturday, July 21

9:00 a.m. – Lancaster County 4-H Horse Show, Lancaster County Riding Club Show Grounds

Monday, July 23

Merrimaids Club Round Up

Tuesday, July 24

4-H Dairy Round Up – Guernsey Sales Pavilion.

1:00 p.m. – 4-H Tractor Driving Contest, Roger Thome farm, RD1, Elizabethtown.

Wednesday, July 25

Lancaster County 4-H Exchange Trip to Michigan. July 25-Aug. 4.

Saturday, July 28

9:00 a.m. – New Holland 4-H Baby Beef Club tour; meet at John Groff farm, Leacock.

12:30 p.m. – Ephrata Young Farmer picnic, Ephrata Community Park.

6:15 p.m. – Garden Spot Young Farmer Summer picnic, Blue Ball Elementary School.

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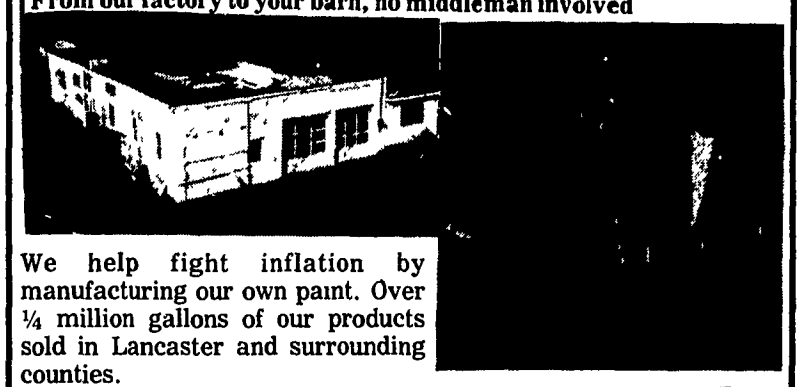

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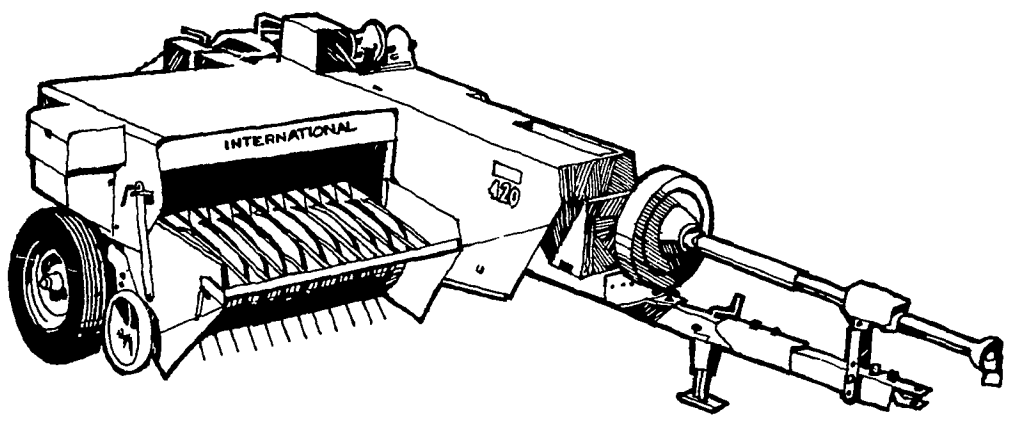

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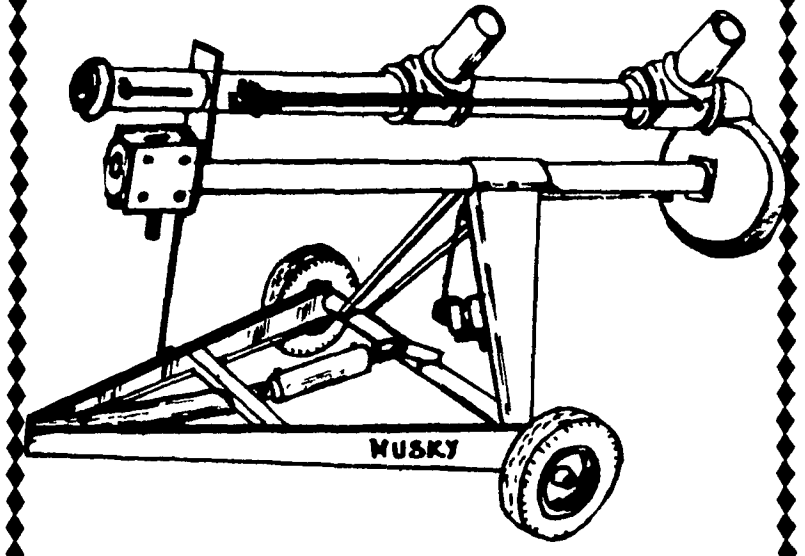

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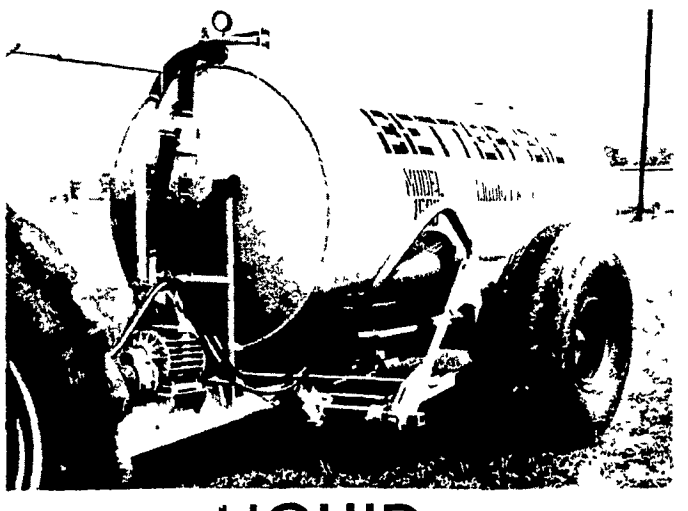

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Food Prices Headed Higher

(Editor's Note: The following article was prepared by A. P. Stemberger and K. R. Bennett, professors of agricultural economics at Penn State.)

In the past few months, the American consumer has realized that the price level for most commodities is high. He has been aware of rising prices since 1965 when our rate of inflation approached five percent per year. However, because incomes kept pace with rising prices, the consumer wasn't too concerned. Perhaps this lack of concern was partly due to the fact that during this period food prices rose relatively little and then partly because of built-in convenience and services. However, during the past two years food prices have also risen sharply. This rise in prices was brought to the attention of consumers dramatically by the sharp rise in red meat prices that occurred after December 1972. Sharp increases in beef and pork prices have focused consumer attention on food prices and led to April's week-long boycott of red meats in protest of these high prices.

Food Prices
A Sensitive Issue

Since 1950, retail food prices have risen by 76 percent and factory wages have increased by 176 percent. But in the past two years food prices and wages have risen about the same amount--13 percent. The rise in food prices, however, was sporadic and occurred mostly in the last few months, while the rise in wages was slower and more persistent. Even though the American public spent only about 16 percent of its income for food in 1972, rising food prices have struck a sensitive spot in the consumers' minds and fostered a rebellious attitude toward further increases in food prices.

The United States is not the only nation with rising food prices; the phenomenon is worldwide. In most nations of the world, where food purchases take a much higher proportion of consumers' incomes, food prices have been rising rapidly in recent years. In Chile, for example, food prices rose 24.3 percent last year; in Ireland, 11.3 percent; in the United Kingdom, 7.4 percent. By comparison, food prices in the U. S rose only 4.3 percent during 1972.

Prosperity Propels
Food Prices

What lies behind our rising food prices, both in the U S. and the rest of the world? As people's incomes increase, they increase their consumption of high-protein foods, such as meat, and decrease consumption of fats and carbohydrates. Incomes are increasing generally throughout the world. Europe and Japan are enjoying a prosperity higher than they have ever had--as is the United States. In our country, increased incomes have been accompanied by increasing consumption of red meat--principally beef. In 1950, per capita consumption of beef was 63 pounds, while in 1972, it was approximately 115 pounds. Similarly, demand for red meat has increased in other countries where rising incomes enable people to consume larger quantities than they have ever before been able to afford.

While demand for red meats has been increasing, worldwide supplies have been unable to keep up with the increased demand. In 1972 the U. S produced 136 percent more beef and 25 percent more pork than in 1950 and our society could consume even more. But since 1968 a new factor has arrived on the scene--more meat demanded by a world which has high enough income to complete either directly or indirectly with American consumers for available supplies.

Pressure On World
Grain Situation

Production of preferred high-protein foods such as meat, milk, and eggs requires feed grains and high protein supplements such as soybean meal. Throughout most of the world where they are grown, grains such as wheat, corn, oats, and barley are required for human consumption and very little is available for production of livestock and livestock products. Only the United States has the quantities of corn, other feed grains, and soybeans necessary to support a large livestock industry and have some left over. Foreign nations, eager to upgrade their diets by addition of high-protein foods, must either import livestock products directly or buy the grains necessary for livestock production at home. In some cases, poor domestic grain harvests have forced nations to import grains to feed their people--in addition to building a livestock industry. The nation where most such grains are available is the U.S.

When a foreign nation buys wheat, soybeans, or corn in the U.S., supplies are decreased and prices rise. Costs of producing livestock products also rise as grain prices rise and, unless prices of meat animals also rise, producers lose their incentive to produce. If society wants increased supplies of meat, it must pay prices high enough to encourage production--essentially our society is bidding for supplies against foreign consumers. We can expect continued competition for food products from foreign consumers Even though American farmers continue to produce record-breaking crops, this is no guarantee that food prices will fall, except seasonally when available supplies temporarily exceed current consumption. Demand for our farm products from foreign nations may increase more rapidly than does our production. If this should happen, there will continue to be an upward pull on food prices.

Inflation--A Basic Culprit

The basic culprit in rising prices is the inflation now existing throughout the free world--and in some non-free countries as well. This stems from the aggregate of the monetary policies of nations. These policies have overwhelmingly favored high levels of spending by governments with deficit budgets and the creation

(Continued On Page 31)

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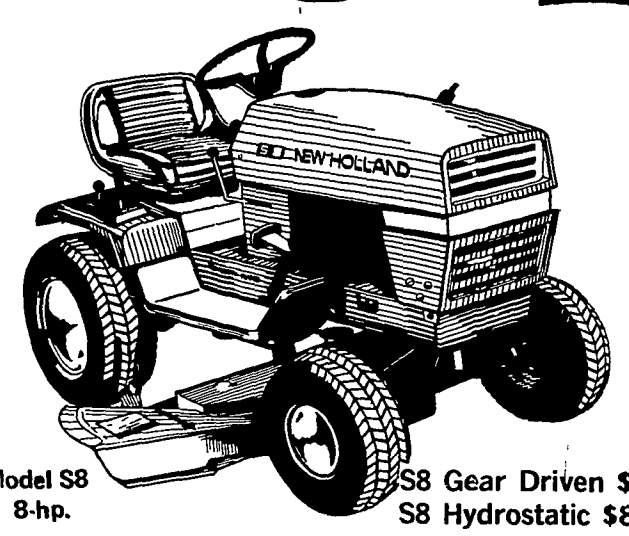

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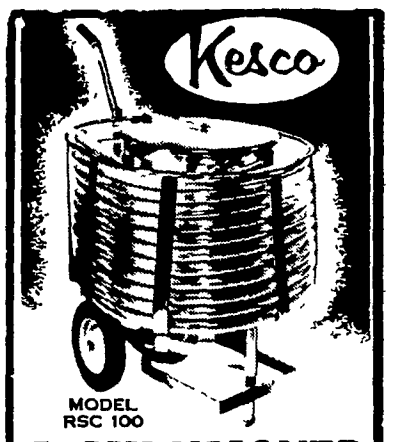

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Food Prices Headed Higher

(Continued From Page 30)

of much larger amounts of money and credit to buy only slightly larger quantities of goods and services. It might seem highly coincidental that more or less the same thing has happened in so many other countries as well as in the United States. It is no coincidence, however. Modern nations tend to follow the examples of others. Democratic nations have followed the economic leadership of the stronger countries. The United States has been the example imitated by many since World War II. The total effect of all countries acting this way in concert has been a reduction in the value or purchasing power of money, whether it be the American dollar, the British pound, the French franc, or the Japanese yen. As money becomes less valuable it takes more of it to buy anything--or, in other words, prices rise.

Inflation has not been uniform throughout the world, being more severe in some countries than others. This differential inflation has resulted in the devaluation of some currencies relative to others. Differing rates of inflation are due partly to different degrees of success with which countries conduct their internal and external financial affairs and partly to different rates of efficiency or changes in the efficiency of production between nations.

In the past 18 months, the United States has devalued the dollar twice; the dollar is now officially worth about 20 percent less in gold and in some other currencies than it was two years ago. The devaluation was deemed necessary because of our large unfavorable balance of international payments. How did these unfavorable balances come about?

Reasons For Unfavorable U.S. Trade Balance

A number of factors have contributed to our unfavorable trade balance. Efficiency of production has risen in other parts of the world as compared with that of the U.S., thus making American products less attractive to foreign buyers and affecting our exports. At the same time, a low level of restrictions on imports of foreign goods in the United States has resulted in increased imports and an unfavorable trade balance in the past two years. Relatively low interest rates in the U. S. have resulted in a flow of dollars into overseas investments. American tourists have increasingly gone overseas and spent money. Added to the above are our military aid and development program expenditures. Over a period of time, the above factors have resulted in the holding by foreigners of 80 billion dollars--dollars difficult to redeem for goods and services. Furthermore, internal deficit spending has fueled inflation and helped to make our exports less attractive.

Dollar Devaluation Spurs Foreign Demand

Our balance of payments deficit was a prime factor in our successive devaluations of the dollar. What does devaluation of the dollar mean in international terms? That our dollar is not worth as much as it used to be in terms of foreign currency. It will buy fewer marks, francs, or yen than before devaluation. Or, put another way, it takes fewer marks, francs, or yen to buy a dollar. This makes foreign goods more expensive to American buyers and should decrease our imports while it makes our exports cheaper to foreign buyers and should increase exports. If we sell more abroad and buy less, our trade balance should be favorably affected and thus our balance of payments deficit would decline and the dollar become stronger.

Our agricultural products become more attractive to foreign buyers. A given amount of francs, marks, or yen now buys more American farm products than before devaluation. Demand for such products from foreigners increases and our farm exports go up Foreign buyers are thus better able to compete for our farm products with American

(Continued on Page 32)

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J.D. 440 dozer
A.C. HD4 loader
A.C. HD3 dozer
Cat D6 dozer
A.C. HD11 with pan

LOTS MORE

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

So. Race St.
Myerstown, Pa.
Ph. 717-866-2138

Food Prices Headed Higher

(Continued From Page 31)

consumers and an upward pressure on food prices continues

But with high grain, meat, and soybean prices, the American farmer has greater incentive to produce. Land formerly held idle goes into production and, if weather and other conditions are favorable, production will increase If harvests increase more than does demand, prices will decrease, if not, they may increase Future prices will depend on the American farmer's willingness to produce, his productivity, favorable natural phenomena, and the rate of increase in demand

The American Consumer's Alternatives

The above outlook will take time to occur What can the American consumer do to fight high meat and food prices right now? One possibility is to reduce demand--either don't consume a particular food or consume less of it on a continuing basis. This will result in lower prices in the short run as available supplies exceed consumption and prices fall to move them into consumption But the incentive to produce also falls and producers curtail production in response to lessened demand In the long run less production results and prices again rise as the pricing mechanism allocates lower supplies to those most willing to pay for them

Another possibility is to reduce the presently high ceiling prices on meat. But if ceiling prices are imposed at levels that leave little profit for the producer, production incentive falls as does production Furthermore, black market situations may arise with a less equitable distribution of product than prevailed before. Perhaps the best technique in the long run is encouragement of increased output adequate to meet the demands of both domestic and foreign buyers.

One might consider that the best solution to the problem is to either stop inflation or reverse its direction This would be an extremely difficult task to accomplish in a democratic society. We must remember that many people are benefited by inflation and tough programs to curb it would bring howls of protest from many quarters An example of this is our present attitude toward interest rates. With demand already high enough to fuel inflationary fires, we wish to keep interest rates low so not to hurt potential home owners, municipalities, etc. Demand continues to grow under cheap credit and U S. dollars continue to flow abroad seeking better investment opportunities and contributing to our balance of payments problems

Slowing or stopping inflation is a difficult task for any single nation to accomplish. Nations of the world are highly interdependent and chances of controlling inflation by any one nation in isolation are low. We may expect to see continued inflation for quite some time although perhaps the rate may be slowed down.

Outlook Is Inflationary

So where does that leave us with respect to future food prices? The outlook is dictated by several inflationary factors. The cheapening of money all over the world means higher and higher prices of all goods and services, everywhere, food not excepted. Then, the possibility of further devaluation or cheapening of the dollar relative to other currencies of the world poses the threat of prices rising still higher in the United States than elsewhere. Prices of favored foods such as meat and other currencies of the world poses the threat of prices rising still higher in the United States than elsewhere Prices of favored foods such as meat and other livestock products will probably continue to be high as compared to prices of other foods as long as incomes and the level of living of the world increase.

Since its beginning the United States has only rarely experienced abrupt rises in the cost of living and, when it did, what went up eventually came down again--at least this was true until World War II At present, the outlook is for a more or less continual or chronic inflation. The only uncertainty concerns how rapid the inflation will be Successful management of the world's economies might keep the rates of price rises low enough so that various kinds of prices will not become out of balance. Whether it is rapid or slow, however, the continual inflation which is probably in store for the United States is something relatively new. It is not new for the world, however Modern Germany, France, Italy, India, Brazil, and Argentina, to name a few, as well as many ancient powers have all been forced to accustom themselves to higher and higher prices as time passed.

Food prices may be considerably higher 10 years from now than they are today and may never be as cheap again as in the years before 1973 But let us not forget that prices are a relative matter. For example, in 1932 pork chops sold at two pounds for 25 cents--extremely low priced by today's standards and yet high for their day when incomes were extremely low. Beef at five dollars per pound will sound cheap in a few years if wages continue to rise faster than food prices, as they have during the last 20 years. Individual food prices often rise by spurts and tend to cause panic; whereas, wages and salaries rise more slowly but also more steadily and more surely. In the long run, however, it is quite likely that personal incomes will gain relative to food prices.

Summary

Sharp increases in beef and pork prices after December 1972 have focused consumer attention on food prices.

Increasing demand for high protein foods relative to supply is chiefly responsible for rising food prices. Higher incomes all over the world are enabling people to consume larger quantities than they have ever been able to afford before.

If society wants increased supplies of meat, it must pay prices high enough to encourage more production

Higher costs of producing livestock occur as grain prices rise, and, grains throughout the world are required for human consumption as well as for some foreign nations eager to buy grain for their livestock production

The basic culprit in rising prices is the inflation now existing throughout the free world--and in some non-free countries as well. Monetary policies of nations have overwhelmingly favored high government spending levels with deficit budgets and the creation of much larger amounts of money and credit to buy only slightly - larger quantities of goods and services.

Inflation has not been uniform throughout the world, partly due to the differing degrees of success countries have had in conducting their internal and external financial affairs and partly to different rates of efficiency of production between nations.

Our balance of payments deficit was a prime factor in dollar devaluation, making our agricultural products more attractive to foreign buyers. Increased foreign demand creates an upward pressure on food prices

Future prices will depend on the American farmer's willingness to produce, his productivity, favorable natural phenomena, and rate of increase in demand.

American consumers may be faced with food prices considerably higher 10 years from now than they are today and food may never be as cheap again as in the years before 1973. In the long run, however, it is quite likely that personal incomes will gain relative to food prices.

XXXX

Americans today are eating more meals away from home than ever before.

XXXX

Engineers at Sperry New Holland say a modern hay baler is capable of doing more than three times as much work per hour than its predecessor of 30 years ago, but its cost to the farmer has less than doubled.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

VALUABLE

FARM EQUIPMENT

AND

PERSONAL PROPERTY

ON SATURDAY,
AUGUST 4, 1973

at 10 A.M. Sharp at RD1, Wrightsville, Penna. Approx. ¼ mile south of the Craley Fire Hall on the road from Craley to New Bridgeville.

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale the following: Rubber tire wagon, Dearborn manure loader, 16 ft aluminum grain conveyor, grain binder, threshing machine self feeder with blower, tractor lift, peg harrow, dirt scoop, some new oak & poplar lumber, approx. 300 ft. of dired cedar lumber, horse mower, tobacco planter, tobacco scaffolding, 2800 tobacco lath, chain hoist, hammermill, roll of barb wire, log chains, two hole corn sheller, block and tackle, bench vise, bag truck, belts, cable and pulley, platform scales, 250 K Lincoln electric welder, 2 scalding troughs, 2 grain fans, drill press, and some of the usual small items off the wagon

ANTIQUES

Square back sleigh, bob sled, small gasoline engine, double butcher furnace, iron kettle, 5 iron hog troughs, 4 horse plows, horse cultivator, grain cradle, anvil, old Forge, wooden York chop mill wooden wheelbarrow, milk cans single and double trees hames, harness, pitch forks, old tools, wooden shaker fork and other articles too numerous to mention

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale

Terms cash

Oscar H. Gilbert

Jacob N Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone 252-3591
Robert Kline, clerk

MILKING HERD and BRED HEIFER DISPERSAL

WEDNESDAY JULY 25, 1973

12:00 P.M.

Located on the farm at RD2 Palmyra, along Rt. 341 in Upper Lawn, South Londenderry Township, Lebanon County. Appx. 4 miles south of Campbelltown off Rt. 322.

78 HEAD 78
GRADE HOLSTEINS

62 head of milking cattle and the balance are bred heifers.

Few outstanding records:

Naomi	17959	3.5	628
Roseann	20313	3.5	701
R. Bush	17551	3.5	614
Terisa	16300	3.7	606
Carol	15658	3.4	538

This is almost an entire herd of young ABC and ABS sired home raised cattle with lots of dairy character and plenty of potential These cattle are presently being milked in a milking parlor and are not being overfed for high milk production If in need of milk attend this sale DHIA records furnished with the cattle

SALE UNDER COVER CATALOGS AVAILABLE HEALTH CHARTS

Sale under cover Catalogs available Health charts

CONDITIONS BY:

SAMUEL and GRACE GISH

HARRY H. BACHMAN - Auctioneer
Refreshments available

MR. AND MRS. FRANK GUDINAS

FARM DISPERSAL & REAL ESTATE SALE

The complete Farm Dispersal of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Gudinas will be Friday, July 27th beginning at 10:00 A.M. Located 7 miles north of Prattsburg, N.Y. 5 miles west of Branchport, N.Y. on the Italy Hill Road, 27 miles north of Bath, N.Y. Turn off Route 53 at Prattsburg on the Branchport Rd. ½ mile from the Blue Eagle Restaurant.

91 DAIRY CATTLE 91

This is a real milking herd. Mostly Holsteins, a lot of fresh and close Springers, several fall cows. A few outstanding Ayrshires. There are 56 Mature Cows, 22 2-yr. old Heifers, 2 Yearlings, 11 Grass Calves. A real Sale to make your replacements T.B., Blood Tested, Pregnancy Checked, and Interstated.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1971 5000 Ford Tractor
1969 4000 Ford Tractor
M. Farmall Tractor (wide front)
No. 340 Ford Compact Loader
Int. Baler with thrower
N.I Corn Picker (like new)
N.H Elevator
Ford 4-Bottom Plow
Ford Chopper
Int. 12 Ft. Disc (Heavy Duty)
4-Row Corn Planter
Hay Elevator
Badger Blower with Automatic Silo Distributor (new)
Ontario Tractor Drill
Feed Mixer (new)
StarLine Spreader
Ford Self-Unloading Wagon
Papec Self-Unloading Wagon (like new)
Heston Haybine PT-10 (new)
Flat Bottom Bale Thrower Wagon
Post Hole Auger
Side Rake
Sprayer

MILKING EQUIPMENT

600 Gal. Bulk Tank, Pipeline Milker, Milking Equipment

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

H D 11 E. A.C. Bulldozer (good), 181 I.H. Bulldozer (fair), Lowboy Trailer with Int. Tractor.

FARM FOR SALE

320 Acre Farm, 2 Silos, Large Barn, Excellent Land and Level. Very good location. Nice Farm Home. Will be sold at Public Auction. Terms 10 percent down, day of Sale. Reasonable Down payment to Right Party. Owner will finance Balance. Your inspection is invited at anytime.

Terms on Personal Property -- Cash Day of Sale.
Machinery will be sold at 10:00 A.M. -- Farm will be Sold Just Before the Cattle Sale at approximately 12:30.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

MR. & MRS. FRANK GUDINAS

OWNERS

RONALD D. WEST, SALE MANAGER
ROBERT SHAYLOR & VICTOR PIRRUNG, AUCTIONEERS
ROBERT SLINGERLAND, CLERK

To be assured of a Top Auction or if you would like to sell your entire Personal Property outright, contact the best in the Auction and Dairy Business, Ronald D West, R.D.1, Mansfield, Penna. Phone 717-724-1989, Robert M. Shaylor, Elmira St, Troy, Pa Phone 717-297-3278 or Francis Courtright Fairway Lane, Horseheads, N Y Phone 607-739-2522.

State Scholarships Now More Open to Mid-Income Families

The Pennsylvania State Scholarship Program will operate during the upcoming academic year under both a new name, higher education grants and modifications in its eligibility standards. The new eligibility rules for the 1973-74 school year will be geared to take into consideration the inflationary trend as it affects middle income families, while at the same time continuing the program philosophy of providing the most help possible to those with modest incomes.

The change in the name of the program from scholarship to higher education grant has been made to more properly reflect that awards are based upon financial need rather than scholastic achievement.

In addition, the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency approved changes in the eligibility standards used to determine a student's need. The need analysis is the method of determining, through a set of criteria taking into consideration earnings, assets and other data, how much support each applicant for a state grant must receive from his family, and the amount of the state grant for a given year.

Applicants whose family income is $8,000 or less will continue to be given consideration for 50 percent of their need after their parental contribution is determined. If, however, they are eligible to apply for the new federal program of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (available this year to freshmen only) their grant on the state level will drop to 33 1-3 percent level. However, a $6 million outlay of new federal money coupled with the state grants should maintain the student's grant from both federal and state sources, at the equivalent or higher level than in previous years.

Generally, the state program operates on the principle that those costs of education remaining to be financed after the parents have provided their expected contribution will be met in part by a third each of student work, student loan and a state grant. The grant is never allowed to exceed the costs of tuition and fees or $1,200.

The inflation factor was taken into consideration when the Board acted to make access somewhat easier for those individual applicants from moderate income families, particularly those families with more than one child in a post-secondary institution. Kenneth R. Reeher, Executive Director of PHEAA, explained that the annual rate of increase in family income in the applicant file has been consistent at about 3 percent over the past three years. At the same time, the cost of living has had an annual increase running at about 6 percent. "The rising costs in maintaining the family at home is seriously affecting the family's ability to pay the rising costs of higher education," Reeher said.

The modifications in the need structure will enable families who have more than one child in college, business, technical or nursing schools to be given more consideration than they had in the past. "One of the biggest complaints from the public has been that many of those in the middle income brackets received either no awards or awards that were small and without meaning," Reeher said. "What we are experiencing is a situation where continuation of the previous method of arriving at need for these families would have been unrealistic in the terms of the money these families have to pay for their children's college education."

Approximately 100,000 State Higher Education Grants are expected to be made for the 1973-74 academic year. This will include the 4,000 flood victims who were aided by emergency funds which covered their scholarship assistance for the 1972-73 academic year. For 1973-74, there will be no special funds or eligibility standards for flood victims. Their grants will be awarded from the overall basic fund to be appropriated by the General Assembly as will most grants for eligible veterans. The Agency will announce the eligibility standards for veterans in the immediate future.

Applications for the BEOG will be supplied by PHEAA to assure that students are aware of and make application for the federal aid as well as the state aid.

The changes in the program's parameters which were instituted by the PHEAA Board will result in more students being able to obtain state student financial aid for the upcoming academic year without causing financial hardship to other participants in the overall program.

Pa. Broiler Up 13 pct.

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending July 7, 1973 were 1,174,000. The placements were 13 percent above the corresponding week a year earlier, but 11 percent below the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 9 percent above a year earlier.

Settings for broiler chicks were 1,946,000 - 3 percent below the previous week and 6 percent above the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 12 percent above the same period a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 9,000 compared with 65,000 a year ago. Outshipments averaged 296,000 during the past 10 weeks, 11 percent above a year earlier.

Placements in the 21 States were 54,787,000 - 9 percent below the previous week and 2 percent below the same week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 2 percent below a year ago.

Settings were 70,508,000 - 1 percent above the previous week and 3 percent below a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 8 percent below the comparable period a year ago.

HOFFMANDELL HOLSTEINS

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

TUESDAY, JULY 24

GREENCASTLE, PA.

Sale at the farm located 10 miles southwest of Greencastle, Pa. 10 miles north of Hagerstown, Md. Watch for signs on Rte. 416 about 2 miles southeast of Welch Run, or take 416 from Cearfoss, Md.

80 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(42 Cows - 13 Bred Heifers - 14 Op Hfrs - 4 younger hfrs - 7 bulls)
All tested for interstate shipment immediately, Exam for Preg. & Mastitis.

DAUGHTERS OF THESE FAMOUS SIRES SELLING!!
11 by Paclamar Capsule - 8 by Skokie Coronet Climax - 5 by "Ivanhoe"
4 by "Marquis" - 3 by Penstate Ivanhoe Star - 5 by Allendairy Kaper and more.
10 Gr'dtrs. of "Ivanhoe".

ALL ARE BRED TO TOP SIRES!!
20 to Paclamar Capsule - 9 to Allendairy Kaper - 8 to Ivanhoe Star - 9 to Hoffmans Julius Capsule (Capsule son "Ivanhoe" dtr.)

PLENTY OF PRODUCTION SELLING!!
2 over 800 fat - 7 from 700 to 800 fat - 10 over 600 to 690 fat - 9 over 500 fat (6at2yrs)
A total of six with over 20,000-lbs milk.

WONDERFUL TYPE SELLING!!
2 "EX" at 91 and 92 pts. - 11 "VG" - 20 "GP" - 7 "G" sell. Herd averaged 102.3 percent BAA.

PLENTY OF "IVANHOE" AND OTHER POPULAR BLOODLINES SELLING HERD!!

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND
AND BUY FROM THIS COMPLETE DISPERSAL!!

Sale starts 12:00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs Under Tent

HARRY HOFFMAN & SONS
RD2
Greencastle, Pa.

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

PENNA. HOL. ASSN.
839 Benner Pike
State College, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

CLARENCE STONER BRED HEIFER SALE

THURSDAY EVENING JULY 26 7:30 P.M.

50 HEAD REG. & GRADE HOLSTEIN HEIFERS 50

1 - Registered Red & White Bull born January 1973 Cam 3 Y - 13555m 478 fat
4 Y - 15410 501 fat (Est)
1 Bond Haven nugget from 18,065 lb. Dam
2 Performers Selling
2 - 2 year old Red and White Holstein Sell
3 - 3 year old Red and White Holstein Sell
All are due August and September
Records on number of Heifers available
Health Charts by night of Sale
Farm located along Fredericksburg to Lickdale Road cross Interstate 78 1st road right 2nd farm on the right
P.S. Most all animals are home raised with tremendous size

TERMS BY
CLARENCE STONER

AUCTIONEER: PAUL SNYDER
PEDIGREES: ART KUNKLE

EVENING

DAIRY CATTLE SALE

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1973

8:00 P.M. Sharp

Located in Perry County, 2 miles east of Landisburg, Pa., along Rt. 850.

MIDSUMMER SALE

50 PUREBRED & GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS & FIRST CALF HEIFERS

from Canada, New York State and Northern Pa
ALL COWS FRESH OR CLOSE
HEIFER CALVES FROM THESE OUTSTANDING COWS WILL BE SOLD
HEALTH CHARTS WITH EVERY ANIMAL

ALFRED ALBRIGHT
Landisburg, Pa. 17040
Phone (717) 789-3387

Naugle, Pedigrees
Shull, Auctioneer

FREE DELIVERY

Needle Arts

By NANCY SEWELL

5111

Accent With Lace

Change plain hankies into "show-offs" by adding a dainty crocheted edging and flower Pattern No. 5111 has crochet directions; hot-iron transfer; full directions

TO ORDER, send 60c for each pattern with name, address with Zip code and pattern number to NEEDLE ARTS, P O Box 5251, Chicago, Ill 60680

Public Sales Register

SAT. JULY 21 - 12 Noon Glen Tara Farm Disperal located 2½ miles north of Adamstown just off Route 222 at Leffler's Sunoco Service Station. Follow Chapel Hill road to farm, Berks County. Terms by William A. & Vivian A. Wentling; J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers and Sales Mgrs.

SAT. JULY 21 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate at Craley, Pa. Sale by Oscar H. Gilbert; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer

SAT. JULY 21 - 12 00 Noon DST Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located 2 miles East of Hinkletown, turn off Rte. 322 at light on Lancaster Avenue. Terms by Samuel S Groff. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers. In case of inclement weather sale will be held in tent.

SAT JULY 21 - 10 A.M Public Sale of Farm Implements, Household Goods located West of Mountville, just north of Route 30. Terms by Charles and Esther Nissley.

SAT. JULY 21 - 12:00 Noon Public Sale of Real Estate, Antiques and Household Goods located at 4 N. Jackson St., Strasburg, Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. V. Ray Eshleman; Howard Shaub, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 21 - 1:30 P M. Public Sale of 400 Pigs located 3 miles N E. of Bethel, off Route 22, behind Trainer's Midway Diner. Terms by Adam Martin; George E. Stone, Jr. and John D. Kilmer, Auctioneers.

WED. JULY 25 - 12:00 P.M. Milking Herd and Bred Heifer Dispersal located on the farm at RD2, Palmyra, along Rt. 341 in Upper Lawn, South Londenderry Township, Lebanon County. Approx. 4 miles south of Campbelltown off Rt. 322. Sale by Samuel and Grace Gish; Harry H Bachman, Auctioneer.

TUES JULY 24 - Hoffmandell Holsteins Complete Dispersal Sale at the farm located 10 miles southwest of Greencastle, Pa. 10 miles north of Hagerstown, Md. Watch for signs on Rte. 416 about 2 miles southeast of Welch Run, or take 416 from Cearfoss, Md. Harry Hoffman & Sons, RD2, Greencastle, Pa. R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.

WED. JULY 25 - 12:30 P.M. Milking Herd Dispersal of entire herd on the farm located along Rte. 11, 5 miles south of Chambersburg, Franklin Co., Pa., 1 mile north of Marion, lane goes East off Route 11 near Mennonite Church. Leave Rte. 81 at Marion Exit. Terms by Marlin W. and Beulah Shank, Chambersburg RD6, Pa. owners; Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

THURS. NIGHT JULY 26 - Sale of 50 head purebred and grade springing August and September Holstein Heifers. Some fresh by evening of sale. Located between Fredericksburg and Lickdale, cross Rte. 78, first road right, second farm on the right. Sale by Clarence Stoner, Route 1, Jonestown. Snyder and Kunkel, auctioneers.

THURS. EVE JULY 26 - 7:30 P.M. Public Sale, Clarence Stoner Bred Heifer Sale located along Fredericksburg to Lickdale Road, cross Interstate 78 1st road right, 2nd farm on the right. Terms by Clarence Stoner, Paul Snyder, Auctioneer; Art Kunkle, Pedigrees.

FRI. JULY 27 - 12 Noon Gay's Home Farm Complete Dispersal Sale at the farm, Exit I-91 at Exit nuber 64 Lenox exit; then follow Rte. 29 north to So. Gibson. Turn right at Country Store and follow to 2nd dirt road left to farm. Watch for signs. 20 miles north of Scranton, 30 miles south of Binghamton. Sale by T. Robert Williams, owner, Uniondale, Pa. R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.

FRI. JULY 27 - 10 A.M. Farm Dispersal and Real Estate Sale located 7 miles North of Prattsburg, N. Y. 5 miles west of Branchport, N. Y. on the Italy Hill Road, 27 miles north of Bath, N. Y. Turn off Route 53 at Prattsburg on the Branchport Rd., ½ mile from the Blue Eagle Restaurant. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Frank Gudinas, Owners; Ronald D. West, Sale Manager; Robert Shaylor and Victor Pirrung, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 28 - 12:00 Noon Public Auction of 80 Holstein Cows. Sale by Ralph Towers to be held at Rudnick's Barn at Galena, Md. H. Rudnick & Sons, Auctioneers.

TUES. JULY 31 - 10 A.M. Public Auction of Surplus Inventory of Farm Supplies, Tools, Equipment and Trucks at Agway, Inc., 101 Main St., Salunga, Pa. J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneer.

FRI. AUG. 3 - 9:30 A.M. All Day Consignment Sale on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, watch for sale sign. Sale by David H. Good. Frank & Paul Snyder and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

FRI. AUG. 3 - Yorkshire Sale and Show at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. Show 1 P.M. Sale 6:30 P.M. Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Yorkshire Co-Op Association, Inc.

SAT. AUG. 4 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Equipment and Personal Property at RD1, Wrightsville, Pa., approx. ¼ mile south of the Craley Fire Hall on the road from Craley to New Bridgeville. Terms by Oscar M. Gilbert; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 4 - 10:00 A.M. DST Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Household Goods and Antiques, 3¼ acres more or less with 2½ story double frame dwelling, 3 car garage. Frontage of 433 ft. along Fulton Street and 400 ft. on S. Custer Ave. and 291 ft. along Lancaster-Downingtown Penn Central Railroad. Located in borough of New Holland. Terms by Alta H. Paul and Lloyd G. Hoover, executors of Amos B. Hoover Estate. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

TUES. EVE. AUG. 7 - 8 P.M. Evening Dairy Cattle Sale located in Perry County, 2 miles east of Landisburg, Pa., along Rt. 850. Sale by Alfred Albright, Landisburg, Pa. 17040; Shull, Auctioneer.

TUES. AUG. 7 - 7:30 P.M. Public Auction of 48 cows and heifers and milk equipment. Sale by Peter L. Councell to be held at Rudnick's Barn at Galena, Md. H. Rudnick & Sons, Auctioneers.

FRI. AUG. 10 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of 284 Head of Hogs and Feeder Pigs located 1 mile North of Leola on Rte. 772. Terms by David A. Martin; Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 11 - 10:30 A.M. DST Public Sale of beautiful ranch type brick home with 2 car garage, Household Furnishings, like new, Antiques, carpenter tools and garden tools, located along Rte. 897, 1½ miles west of Schaefferstown, Pa. Terms by Leah Gibble; Mark W. Heisey, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 11 - 10 A.M. EDST Public Sale of Shop Tools and some Household Goods located 1 mile North of Rte. 23 in Bareville, turn off Rte. 23 on the Brethren Church Road then 2nd road right. Terms by Esther S. Zimmerman for the Noah H. Zimmerman Estate. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 11 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Antiques located on Frogtown Road, 1 mile East of Martinville, 9 miles South of Lancaster on Route 324. Terms by Frank H. Martin; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

TUES AUG 14 - 7:30 P.M. Public Auction of 29 Registered and Grade Holstein Cows. Sale by C. Frank Boyle to be held at Rudnick's Barn at Galena, Md. H. Rudnick and Sons, Auctioneers.

FRI. AUG. 17 - 8 P.M. Dairy Cow Sale of 65 to 70 Head at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in-Theatre or ¼ mile west of breeding Unit. Sale by Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

SAT. AUG. 18 - 11 A.M. Public Auction of 90 Holstein Cows and Bred Heifers. Sale by Wm. C. Manlove at Peach Blossom Farm, Earleville, Md. H. Rudnick & Sons, Auctioneers.

(Continued On Page 36)

GAY'S HOME FARM

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

FRIDAY, JULY 27

UNIONDALE, PA.

Sale at the farm. Exit I-81 at Exit 64 Lenox exit; then follow Rte. 29 north to So. Gibson. Turn right at Country store and follow to 2nd dirt road left to farm. Watch for signs. 20 miles north of Scranton, 30 miles south of Binghamton.

70 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

All tested for immediate interstate shipment, exam for Preg. & Mastitis.

LOOK AT THESE LAST HERD AVERAGES!!!

1972 DHIA 31.5 Cows 23,047 M. 825 Fat. (1st Pa. Milk & Fat)

1971 DHIA 26 8 Cows 20,349 M. 733 Fat. (1st Pa. Milk & 2nd fat)

1970 DHIA 27.0 Cows 23,016 M. 823 Fat. (1st Pa. Milk & Fat)

1972 believed to be highest DHIA average in United States for this number fo cows

THESE GREAT PRODUCERS ALL SELL!!

1 with 29,897 M.
1 with 28,059 M.
1 with 26,786 M.
2 with over 25,000 M
1 over 24,000 M
2 over 23,000 M
3 over 22,000 M.
1 over 21,000 M
2 more over 20,000 M.
8 more over 18,000 M
3 sell with 1075 fat, 1070 f. 1022 fat.
4 sell with 957 fat, 946 f. 903 f. 900 fat.
2 with 842 and 808 fat.
4 with 794,774,723, 706 fat.
9 sell from 601 to 678 fat.
4 from 542 to 580 fat
Balance on test now.

POPULAR SIRES REPRESENTED!!

4 by "Kingpin" - 4 by Tidy Burke Transmitter - 4 by Gay's Home Astro Oscar - 2 by "Astronaut" Selling Rockman - Kingstead Ivanhoe - Tidy Burke Forty Niner - Fury Reflector - Arlinda Chief and others

SEMEN SELLING!!

12 Straws of Round Oak Rag Apple Elevation - 10 Straws of No-Na-Me Fond Matt

10 Vials of "Kingpin" - 10 Straws of "Astronaut" - 12 Vials of "Rockman".

THIS IS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY TREMENDOUS PRODUCTION AND GREAT TYPE ALL AT ONCE!!

Herd will be classified before sale day.

Make Your Plans Now to Attend and Buy from this Complete Dispersal!!

Sale starts 12 00 Noon, Lunch Available; Catalogs Under Tent

R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

PENNA. HOL. ASSN.
839 Benner Pike
State College, Pa.

T. ROBERT WILLIAMS
Owner,
Uniondale, Pa.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

Wednesday, July 25, 1973

50 GUERNSEYS 50

Consigned by MELVIN KOLB and MARVIN A. ESHLEMAN

20 Springers, 15 are fresh, remainder in full flow of milk.

This is by far the finest herd of Guernsey cattle we have seen for some time. Had Purebred papers been updated most could have been Registered.

This is truly a well cared for herd for additions and replacements. Attend this sale of top cows.

All cattle tested for TB and Bangs. Checked for pregnancy. Eligible for Inter-state shipment.

MELVIN KOLB, INC.
621 Willow Road
Lancaster, Pa. 17601
Phone 717-393-7459

THE NEW OWNERSHIP OF

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS INC.

WILL CONTINUE THE POLICY OF A

STOCKER AND FEEDER AUCTION SALE

ON THE SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAY EACH MONTH

Next Sale July 27, 1973

SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P.M

All Grades Breeds Weights

Load Lots - Small Lots

Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

LANCASTER, PA.

PH 717-394-2611

MEMBER DEALERS

WALTER M DUNLAP & SONS
J M HOOBER & SON
LOUIS LYONS & SON
JOHNSON CATTLE CO
MERTON W McCOY
WM W McCOY
F G KREIDER
EDW L BROWN
S L HEILBRON & SONS

WENGER'S GIGANTIC COMBINE INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

COMBINES COMBINES

SELF PROPELLED COMBINES

Stock No.	Make and Model	Grainhead	Cornhead	Cab	Comments	Price
20074	A.C. Gleaner E	10'	None	Yes	Hume reel-corn head avail.	4250.00
20203	A.C. Gleaner E	None	3 Row 30"	Yes	Weights	3950.00
15252	A.C. Gleaner C11	None	4 Row 38"	No	Needs Repairs	1950.00
20365	Case 700	12'	2 Row 38"	Yes	Excellent-Straw Chopper	3950.00
21378	J. D. 40	10'	2 Row 38"	Yes	Excellent-hume reel	4500.00
21688	J. D. 40	10'	None	No	Corn Head available-hume reel	2250.00
20820	J. D. 40	10'	None	No	Corn Head available	1950.00
22435	Mc203	10'	2 Row 38"	Yes	Robot head control-real clean	4500.00
22554	Mc203	10'	None	No	Corn Head Available	3950.00
20554	Mc203	13'	None	Yes	Corn Head Available	3800.00
20556	Mc203	10'	None	No	Corn Head Available	3250.00
20360	Mc315	12'	None	Yes	Corn Head Available-Hume Reel	5000.00
18903	Mc105	10'	None	No	Corn Head Available-Good	3950.00
	91	10'	None	No	Just came in	1950.00
15445	M. H. 80	12'	None	No	Trade-in, as is	395.00
18677	M. F. 72	None	2 Row 38"	Yes	Trade in, as is	750.00
20774	M. F. 510	None	4 Row 38"	Yes	Diesel-Weights	7250.00
20775	M. F. 510	13'	4 Row 38"	Yes	Diesel-Straw Chopper-Hume Reel	7950.00
21556	M. F. 410	13'	4 Row 30"	Yes	Weights-Straw Chopper	7000.00
21832	M. F. 510	15'	None	No	Corn Head Available	5750.00
22262	M. M. Uni	10'	Corn Husker	No	Diesel-Late Model	1750.00
20405	N. I. 701 Uni		**ALL ATTACHMENTS AVAILABLE**			
20005	M. M. Uni Outfit				Late Model	500.00
20006	M M Uni Outfit				Late Model	500.00
20046	M M Uni Outfit				Late Model	500.00
22586'	J.D. 45	12'	2 ROW 38"	Yes	Came in this week	1950.00
	Int 503	14'	4 Row 38"	Yes	hume reel, robot header	6750.00
	Int 303	13'	2 Row 38"	No	hume reel	3500.00
	Int 303	13'	2 Row 38"	Yes	hume reel	4250.00
	J. D. 6600	13'	4 Row 38"	Yes	loaded, gas	New
	J. D. 4400	13'	None	Yes	loaded, gas	12,900.00
	J. D. 105	None	4 Row 30"	Yes	gas	7,000.00
22610	J. D. 45	10'	2 Row 38"	No	real good (late style)	4,450.00

LOOK

N.H. Self Propelled harvester with G.M. Diesel

SAVE

Case 350 Bushel Batch Dryer
Buy them when you find them

PULL TYPE COMBINES

Stock No.	Model	Comments	Price
20966	Mc 80	Field Ready	1350.00
17047	J. D. 30		500.00
20913	J. D. 30	Hume Reel	975.00
22341	A. C.	Late Style	1650.00
22275	A. C.	Excellent	375.00

If you don't like our prices make a reasonable offer

LOOK

N.H. Self propelled Haybine - water cooled engine

SAVE

Gehl Self Propelled harvester with 2 OR 3 row cornhead.

TRACTORS CORN HEADS FARM IMPLEMENTS

21 Flail choppers on stock

Hay Rakes and Mow-ditioners

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY INC.

SOUTH RACE ST., MYERSTOWN, PA. PHONE 717-866-2138

PUBLIC AUCTION

Surplus Inventory
Farm Supplies, Tools, Equipment, Trucks Etc.
Tuesday, July 31, 1973 at 10:30 a.m.

AGWAY INC.

101 Main Street, Salunga, Pa.

1963 Ford Econoline, 1966 International ¾ Ton Van, 1965 International Van Body, 1966 International 1700 Stake with Hoist, Cattle Trailer - 21 Ft., - Single Axle.

New Tires in Assorted Sizes, (36" Tractor Tires, 12" Impelemnt Tires). Tubes, Tire Chains, Assorted Oil Filters, Black and Decker Electric Reel Mower, Black and Decker Electric Rotary Mower, Lawn Roller, 4½ Cu. Ft. push Lawn Cart, Lawn Sprinklers, Bug Light, 10 x 10 Dining Canopy, 12 x 12 Dining Canopy, Lean-To - 10 x 14, Vinyl Gard Folding Fence, Treè Gard, Hose, Rental Equipment - Fertilizer Spreaders for Lawn and Lawn Sweeper etc.

25 pound Sanitary Granular Chlorine, Sanitary Pool Stabilizer, Stock and Livestock Spray, Fly Killers, Medications for Animals, Tomato Tone and Weed Killers.

10 HP B and S Vertical Shaft Gas Engine, Yellow Devil Sprayer, Barrel Pumps, Tools for ear tag Removers for Calves, Chain Saws, Seed Mixer - Motor Driven, Tools, 6½' Posts, Aluminum Wire, Black and Decker Power Tools and Socket Sets.

Hog Waterers, Mineral Feeders, Milk House Dispensers, Poultry Shield, Egg Baskets, Paint (Assorted Colors and Sizes), Caulking Compound, Shavings, Canned Dog Food, Wolverine Rubber Boots and Shoes.

Small Appliances, Cookware Sets, Corning Sets, Folding Tables, Regina Rug Shampoo, Leaf Polish Spray, No Phosphate Laundry Detergent, Automobile Oils and Cynamid.

MAGNUS ELECTRIC CORD ORGAN, Display Case, Kerosene Stove, Cash Register. **Many Other Items Not Listed.**

Terms: Cash

Sale by:
Agway Inc.

J. Everett Kreider - Auctioneer

Sale Register

(Continued From Page 34)

SAT. AUG. 18 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Personnal Property located on corner of Hillcrest Dr. and Maple Ave. in Leola, 1 block South of Rte. 23, Lancaster County, Pa. Real Estate at 2 P.M. Terms by Ralph M. Arment; Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

TUES. AUG. 21 - 7:30 P.M. Public Auction of 40 Holstein Cows and Bred Heifers, 1 Bull. Sale by James Mitchell to be held at Rudnick's Barn at Galena, Md. H. Rudnick & Sons, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 25 - 11 A.M. Public Auction of 150 Holstein Cows and Open Heifers, full line of farm machinery. Sale by Thomas H. Hunter at Hermitage Farm, Centreville, Md. H. Rudnick & Sons, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 2 - 9:30 A.M. EDST Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods located along Rte. 322 in Hinkletown. Large lot with 3 buildings. 2½ story frame dwelling, 1½ story frame dwelling, 2 story frame barn with 3 car garage. Terms by Aaron and Anna Horst; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers; Wentz and Weaver, attys.

THURS. SEPT. 13 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Household Goods, and Antiques located at 1902 Millport Road, ¼ mile South of Rte. 30, turn on Strasburg Road. Terms by Harry H. Nissley and Reba B. Nissly; Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. SEPT. 15 - 2 P.M. Raymond P. Gibble Estate valuable 114 acre limestone farm, beautiful all limestone 12 room farm house located in Heidelberg Twp. along Rte. 897, 1 mile west of Schaefferstown, Pa. Mark W. Heisey, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 6 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Limestone Farm of 104 acres and 52 Perches, Macadam Road frontage on two sides. Sale by Mrs. Paul M. Binner, located in South Lebanon Twp., Lebanon Co. along Cornwall to Schaefferstown Road, Route 419, 1 mile west of Alcoa Plant. Mark W. Heisey, Auctioneer.

* * *

When putting rubber cups on chair legs, insert a metal washer first. The leg will not cut through the rubber.

* * *

Turn an aerosol spray can upside down and give two or three short blasts to clear the nozzle, after you are through with your spray job.

* * *

Car seat belts can be used for things like securing a boxed birthday cake or bags of groceries so that they will not slip off the seat.

* * *

Get a repair kit containing a tube of cement and patching material to repair deflated blow-up plastic toys.

Try A Classified Ad!

RALPH W. HORST — Auctioneer
GOSSERT AND EBERLY — Clerks

MILKING HERD DISPERSAL

Selling our entire milking herd on the farm located along Rte. 11, 5 miles south of Chambersburg, Franklin Co., Pa., 1 mile north of Marion, lane goes East off Route 11 near Mennonite Church. Leave Rte. 81 at Marion Exit on

Wednesday, July 25, 1973

Sale at 12:30 P.M.

70 Head of Holstein Cows and Springing Heifers

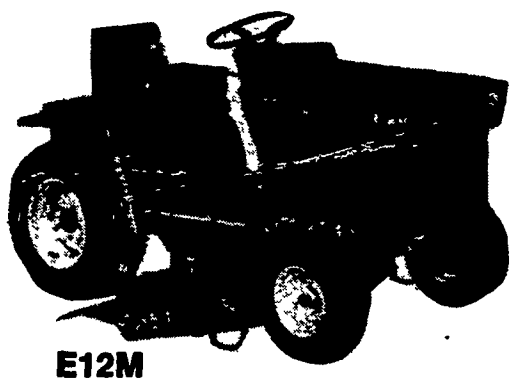
Certified; Accredited; Most Vacc., a few registered, balance are purebred and top grades; a good producing, nicely uddered herd of cows, most have been bred and raised on this farm. Herd consists of cows most of which are young, more than half have been fresh since Feb. including many fresh recently, others close, some springing heifers. Majority are A.B.S. sired and bred. If you are looking for cows with size, quality and production don't miss this sale.

Terms, Cash; Sale under cover; Lunch at Sale.

Armour & Horst, Managers

Marlin W. and Beulah Shank
Chambersburg, Pa. R. 6 - Owners
Phone 375-2866

CALL Elmer Beiler



E12M

Elec-Trak

- 3 forward speeds, 2 reverse in each of 3 gear ranges. (9 speeds fwd.)
- Mid-mounted mower for easy steering.
- Super foam seat.
- 36V electric accessory, PTO outlets, headlights and dashlights.
- Effortless manual lift. Fits standard Elec-Trak front implements.
- Single lever speed control puts forward and reverse at your fingertips.
- Instruments show fuel use and quantity.
- Power pulse button for heavy loads
- Optional heavy duty power pack.

OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE

20% Discount
ON ALL GE ELEC-TRAK'S ON INVENTORY

CALL Leroy Zook

WEAVERLINE FEED CARTS

EARLY DISCOUNT on Lancaster Silo and Unloaders. Ryder Barn Equipment

Call Bob & Les

USED EQUIPMENT

Farmall 460 G Tractor
Farmall Super M Tractor
A & C Cultivators
Farmall 400 Tractor
N.H. No. 23 Hopper Blower
New SP International Combines
J. D. Fertilizer Spreader
Grimm Hay Tedder
816 Mower Conditioner $1,000.00
No. 6 Mc Fertilizer Drill
5 ft. Rotary cutter tow type $375.00

Ask Us For a Demonstration on a 990 Mower-Conditioner

PARTS DEPARTMENT

CALL Dick Bomberger

CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.

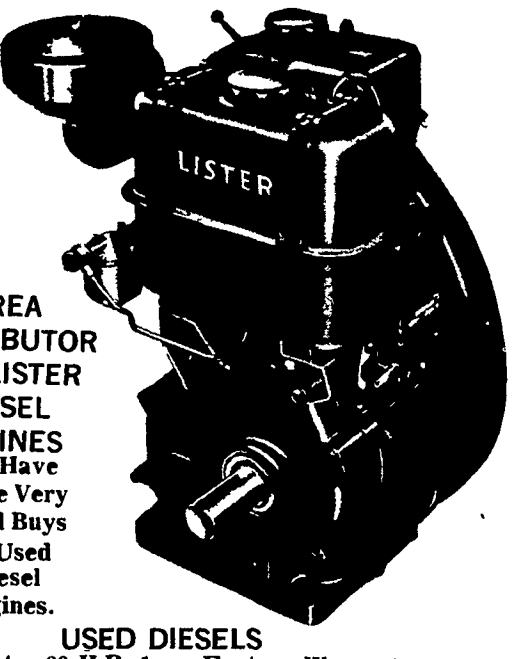
Golden Malrin Fly Bait
1 lb. can $1.35
5 lb. can $4.95

Starbar Simax
Dairy and Beef Cattle Dust
$3.40 per Bag

CHECK YOUR
INTERNATIONAL MOWER SUPPLIES NOW
Guards as Low as $1.24 ea.
Mower Sections as Low as 16¢ ea.
Mower Knives as low as $18.80

CALL Titus Burkholder

FOR SALES—SERVICE—PARTS



AREA DISTRIBUTOR FOR LISTER DIESEL ENGINES
We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.

USED DIESELS
HR2-Lister 29 H.P. 1 yr. Factory Warranty
2 - V.A. Lister 7½ H.P. DV 111 International 18 H.P. with Starter & Clutch
6-1 Hand Crank
New SR2 - SR3 - SR4 Listers in Stock
New VA Lister in Stock

Month of June Special
20 percent Discount on all New Bulk Milk Tanks

USED BULK MILK TANKS
1000 gal. Mueller with 5 H.P. Belt Driven Compressor
Model D2 500 gal. Girton
500 gal. Milkeeper Package Model
500 gal. Esco
800 gal. Esco with Vacuum Tank.

Distributor of Milkeeper and Mueller Milk Tanks
Complete line of Bulk Tank Kleansors New Model Klenzate Bulk Tank Washers 1500 series.

RADIO CONTROLLED FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON

INTERCOURSE, PENNA. — PHONE 768-8231

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Ferguson 40 tractor with Sauders loader, good rubber, very good condition. Call 684-5228.

For Sale - 16" Dellinger ensilage cutter, good condition. Samuel S. Zook, 534 Willow Road, Lancaster, Pa.

Wanted - Barley, Oats and Corn, (shelled); also old tractor with Bushhog. Phone 301-465-3087 after 8 P.M. or write 3405 Font Hill Dr., Ellicott City, Md. 21043

For Sale - 20 pieces of lumber 8x10 and 12x12 in 16 to 20 foot lengths, seasoned and sound. Phone 717-949-3439

Wanted - 10 or 12 hole hog feeder, state price and condition. Daniel Beiler, 78 S. Maple Ave., Leola, Pa.

For Sale - 1964 Rambler, good condition $225. Phone 215-286-9001

For Sale - 5 Dutch rabbits, variety of colors, black, honey and silver. 6 Absy. guinea pigs white and mixed colors, all nice healthy stock. Phone 717-786-4377

For Sale - 12 sheep. Phone 717-665-3197

For Sale - 1 ton roasted soybeans $290.; young Palomino pony broke to ride $45; Windwheel with 35 ft. tower $350; New Idea wheel rake, used 1 season on steel or rubber $485; McDeering 4 bar rake on rubber $235; Yorkshire service age boars, $2.00 above market price, or best offer on any item; Cabbage wholesale or retail. A. K. Beiler, RD3, Quarryville, Mt. Eden Church West.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Soybeans and ear corn. Phone 733-4516

For Sale - 24 ft. single chain elevator with electric motor. Phone 687-7033.

For Sale - Registered service age Transmitter bull out of Ivanhoe Dam. Records on the Dam. $400. Call Manheim 665-4239

For Sale - 5 Heifers due to freshen soon. 1 Heifer milking. Phone 529-2432

For Sale - 4 four ton bulk feed bins; Big Dutchman Flex augers. Wm. Engle, RD1, Cochranville, Pa. 19330, Phone 215-593-5509

For Sale - Good family cow fresh one month. David E. Beiler, Narvon RD2, Pa. three miles north of White Horse.

Free to good home - Part German Shepherd pups. Parents are both good watch dogs. Phone 367-4454

For Sale - Welsh Pony of nice size, will ride and drive; Also 2 bottom 12" trailer plow on steel wheels. Phone 665-6546

For Sale - About 3200 tabacco lath, excellent shape. Phone 786-3931

For Sale - Wheat straw. Phone 717-442-4510

For Sale - 20'x70' stave silo with Starline unloader. Phone 215-932-9419

For Sale - 10 tons of mixed hay, Alfalfa-Orchard Grass Mixed, 1st cutting. 215-777-2053 evenings and weekends.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Milk Porter Sputnik, one-half price. Reuben Esh, Gordonville RD1 17529 at Newport Repair Shop.

Wanted - 36 to 40 ft. hay and grain elevator. Clarence Snyder, RD1, Red Lion, Pa. Phone 927-6580

For Sale - 1963 Ford F 350 1 ton cattle truck, new tires. Phone 717-367-6046 after 6 P.M.

For Sale - Male German Shepherd dog, $10. Phone 733-4271

Wanted - Genuine dairy farm, no commercial development, prefer dirt road. R. Tucker, RD2, Mohawk, N. Y. 13407

Wanted - Wisconsin engines, Models S10D and S12D with clutch; VH4, VG4, V461D, any condition. Amos L. Fisher, RD1, Box 108, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 17505 (along 340)

For Sale - Registered Duroc boars and gilts, championship bloodlines. Reasonable. L. E. Hoover, 30 Hoover Lane, Leola, Pa. Phone 656-7381

For Sale - 1400 Sex-Sal yearling hens for molting or dressing, no medicine or drugs in feed. Levi Miller, Paradise, Pa. 1 mile East of Nickle Mines.

For Sale - One 45 lb. Delaval milker with electric pulsator $45. Also 3 50 lb. Surge milkers complete with Jet Flo inflations and accessories. Elmer F. Fisher, Ronks RD1, Pond Road

For Sale - MH 30, order now for special price. Eli Ebersole, RD1, Strasburg, Pa.

For Sale - D-15 AC Series II with 3 pt. hitch with less than 1000 hours with or without 3 slat bottom plow. Phone 684-4444

For Sale - Used 8 inch concrete blocks 10 cents each. Phone 626-5187

For Sale - 4 mo. old Fox Terrier, female. Also 4 yr old mule, acclimated. Abraham K. Stoltzfus, Ronks RD1, Stumptown Road.

Miscellaneous

CHICKEN HOUSES INSULATED WITH SPRAYABLE URETHANE FOAM. All types of construction. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 P.M. call 872-2233.

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Magnetic Signs
New Low Prices for
cars, trucks and
travel trailers.
Phone 717-768-3226

4 aerial ladders 40 to 85 ft. reach on 1962 and 1963 trucks for farm painting etc. 1963 Ford truck, cab and chassis, 18 ft. wheel base, perfect condition. Phone 786-2061

For Sale - Nut coal $23.50 a ton delivered. Write Isaac K. Lapp, RD1, Holtwood, Pa. 17532

Real Estate

For Sale - 90 acre farm located in Cecil Co , Md. off Rte. 222, 2 mi. below Penna. Line. Includes house, barn and outbuildings, approx. 65 acres level tillable land, 2 small streams, pond and woods. Owner would consider selling part or all with down payment and holding mortage. Call 301-378-4348 in evenings or weekends

SOMERSET COUNTY - Approx. 544 acres (307 crop land balance pasture & timber) 2 barns (1 dairy), 2 houses, all bldgs. in very good condition - with some coal, gas & oil rights IDEAL DAIRY FARM or R-E INVESTMENT. Write for full details: STC Co , P.O. Box 149, Somerset, Pa. 15501 or call 814-443-3661.

Approx. 120 acre farm in Perry County. Good productive soil Bordered by beautiful Shermans Creek with attractive view from buildings. Lots of water, drilled well. Paved road frontage. Call 789-3183, John Harold Rice, R.R.1 , Box 54, Loysville, Pa.

Wants to Buy - Farm Properties with development potential. 30 acres to several hundred acres Howard Goss, Office 761-6113. Home 737-2234.

We are LOOKING FOR FARMS with or without ACREAGE TO RENT. We have QUALIFIED TENANTS, most with references that are interested in FARM LOCATIONS For more information please call collect 717-392-5720
Home Rental Locators, Inc.

Help Wanted

Reliable man wanted to operate & clean Pure-Pak quart bottling machine. Will train. Pension plan, paid vacation, hospitalization. Apply to Queen Dairy, 415 S. Queen St., Lancaster, Pa.

Livestock For Sale

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD2 Strasburg, Pa. PH: Ac 717-786-2562

For Sale - Have to sell small herd of Reg. Guernsey Cows of good type and real good udders, priced for quick sale. Also Chester White boars, gilts, and bred gilts. James T. Parlett, Phone 862-3610, Airville, Pa

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc , Nicholas Kohut, Manager. 717-768-8378.

Yorkshire service age boars. 20 Yorkshire Open Gilts.
LEON L. ARNOLD
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Ph: 717-273-5880

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa Phone 717-367-3344.

Wants to Buy - Registered Holstein Heifer Calves. Phone 872-4058

Lime Rock Farm
Myerstown, Pa.
For Sale - 6 Purebred heifers fresh and close, all Registered Holsteins Purebred, all tested Dams; 3 bulls fit for service, 3 Yorkshire Boars. Phone 866-5176, Hubert S. Miller

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

16 Registered Polled Herefords, young herd, Exc stock, $6,500.00 for all. Phone 1-215-367-6160

Need Extra Income? Raise hogs on contract Phone 717-442-4632 daytime

Trucks

For Sale - 1968 Chevrolet cattle truck, 50 series, 18 ft bed. Phone 215-857-9169

Custom Work

Cold Storage Insulation Fruits-Vegetables. SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM. Ideal for temperature and humidity control. Continuous coating - no seams - no adhesive For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc 397-3724 After 5 00 P M call 872-2233

Nursery Stock

Free Catalog· 400 varieties fruit trees, roses, shrubs, vines, berries, including dwarf-size apple, peach, cherry, pear trees. Stark Bro's. D26673, Louisiana, Mo 63353.

Services Offered

Wanted - Carpenter work Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, garages, or chicken houses. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 529-2841 or 768-3624

INSULATION LOAFING SHEDS - DAIRY BARNS SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM Ideal for eliminating condensation Perfect for irregular surfaces. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc 397-3724 After 5 00 P M call 872-2233

NEW BARLEY & NEW WHEAT
In The Market Daily
FOR TOP PRICES CALL
NELSON WEAVER & SON GRAIN
Lime Rock - Lititz, RD2
626-8538

Grain Dryer - Immediate Payment
Pneumatic Truck Dump

FARM FOR SALE

Located in Pillow Pa.

136 ACRES, approx. 100 acres clear, balance in Woodland

9-ROOM FRAME DWELLING with Automatic Oil-Fired Hot Water Heat, Bathroom, & other conveniences. LARGE BANK BARN equipped for Beef & Hogs with Automatic Bulk Feeder, 2 Concrete Silos, 1 10 x 50 ft.; John Deere Silo Unloader, used 2 season; Large 40 x 140-ft Warehouse, designed for Bulk & Bag Fertilizer Storage; also, 20-ft. Drive-On Scale under roof, Loading Dock & Office, Six 16-ft. and 18 x 60 Concrete Grain Silo with Aeration System, M.C. Model 600B L.P. Gas-Fired Continuous Flow Grain Dryer with 60-ft. Cardinal Bucket Elevator and all other necessary Elevators for the complete Grain Drying Operation, also, Two 1,000-bu. Metal Grain Bins with Unloading Augers, Large 3-Story 32 x 80 Block Chicken House with Heated Work Shop on first floor, Machinery Sheds and other Outbuildings. The above listed will be offered as a complete working unit, making this an opportunity for Beef Cattle, Hog & Grain Operation. FARMLAND is in high state of cultivation, suitable for irrigation if needed, as it borders along the Mahantango Creek. More than ample Water Supply for dwelling and other buildings from Deep Well and Spring.

Price $150,000.00

Lloyd J. Wenger - 717-866-2138 days
717-933-8692 nights

WHEAT WANTED!

TOP PRICES PAID FOR

EARLY CUT WHEAT FOR MANUFACTURING

OF

Snavely's Best Natural Flour

Pure unbleached Flour for Cakes, Pies, Buns & Bread

Milled From Natural Wheat - Nothing Added

No Waiting - Fast Unloading and Drying

L. M. SNAVELY

Lititz, RD1 Ph. 626-6256 or 626-6258

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Help Wanted

"Employment training for handicapped people - Mentally, Physically, Emotionally and Socially Disadvantaged. If you have not been able to keep a job in the past year because of your handicap, you are eligible for Goodwill Vocational Training. For information call 394-0647 and ask for Miss Burkholder."

Poultry Man wanted to manage automated cage houses. Top wages, retirement, living quarters and benefits. Apply West Penn Mill, Tamaqua, Pa. Phone 668-1036 after 6:00 P.M.

STEADY WORK

Use your farm skills with us. We need help with slaughtering and general labor in our new plant.

Call Mr. Carlson
717-397-5113

Ezra W. Martin Co.
Lancaster, Penna.

Dairy Equipment

700 gal. Esco. good cond., with compressor.
400 gal. Girton for Electric
Used 600 gal. Mojonnier Milk tank Slightly damaged.
Used 300 gal. Girton Milk Tanks good cond.
200 gal. Girton
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

Female Help

ABLE TO WORK A FEW EVENINGS A WEEK??? Earn $40.00 a night demonstrating toys and gifts from now until November. No investment - No experience - No delivering - No collecting - No paperwork - "NO CUSTOMERS' SERVICE CHARGES" - Car necessary. Call 665-4435 or write Toy Ladies Party Plan, Johnstown, Pa. 15904.

Help Wanted

Young single man to work on dairy farm. Christian background preferred. Phone 717-786-7538

Farm Equipment

Used Gehl Forage Wagon
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP. INC.
Ephrata, RD2, Pa.
717-354-4271

Farmall 460 Diesel
I.H. 46 Baler with thrower
Farmall Cub with Rotary Mower
R. S. HOLLINGER & SON
MOUNTVILLE, PA.
Phone 285-4538

Wanted to Buy - Tobacco rails and tobacco lath. Phone 717-733-4539

For Sale - Buggy, good condition. Aquilla S. Riehl, Kirkwood, Pa. 17536.

For Sale - Fence Posts. Phone 717-786-2146.

Used Chain Saws. John L. Stauffer Repair Service, Phone 445-6175

Dairy Equipment

MANURE PITS
36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft. diameter. 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
ZIMMERMAN INDS. INC.
RD1, Ephrata, Pa. 17522
Ph: 717-733-6166

MILK WANTED
Dairy farmers ...ship Federal Order II or IV; receive premium over market price.
N.F.O. Phone 717-432-5900 or 215-383-1824 or 215-942-2273

1 5 H.P. Lehigh Compressor, excellent condition.
One 25 KW PTO Alternator.
Haller Electric Inc.
R.D. 2 Denver, Pa.
Phone 215-267-7610

For Sale - 4-50 lb. Surge Milker pails; 4-40 lb. Surger milker pails. Phone 717-548-2580

For Sale - 800 gallon Jamesway milk tank. Phone 872-2395.

Farm Equipment

DO YOU NEED . . .
Steel Wheels Made
Welding
Hauling
Repairs
Fabricating
All types engine work
or
Chain saw repairs
Call 215-445-6175
JOHN L. STAUFFER
Repair Service
Box 67 RD2 East Earl, Pa.

New Idea Hay Conditioner
AC Hay Conditioner
Oliver Combine Model 431 with 12 ft. grain head.
201 New Idea Manure Spreader.
ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata 859-2441

For Sale - New Holland 1880 Harvester, 1973 Model 3160 Catterpillar engine, Hydrostatic Drive, 65 hours, cab, fan, and heater, 2 new corn heads, R2 & N3, also pickup head.
3 Extra Good Forage Wagons (Badger).
IH 56 Blower, new 1972.
JAMES E. TYSON
RD2 Box 107 Mount Joy, Pa.
Phone 717-285-5337

John Deere 894 A 8-30" rows corn planter, must be seen to be appreciated $1000; John Deere 6-30" rows or 4-42" rows rotary hoe, good condition, $300.; 1 Allis Chalmers 190 XT Series 3 Diesel Tractor, 207 hrs., like new, take over, interested parties only. Must sell..starting to work overseas. Call 302-737-1173 between 5 & 7 P.M.

Used 424 Farmall Tractor
420 Int. Baler with Thrower-Demonstrator.
IH 990 Mower Conditioner
Used Cub Cadet
COPE & WEAVER CO
New Providence
786-7351

For sale - John Deere number 5 trailer mower, good working condition, $100.00 or best offer. Call 717-442-8113

For Rent - Cement Finisher $13.00 per day. Sander - $15.00 per day.
Howard Groff Co.
111 E. 8th St.
Quarryville, Pa. 17566

Farm Equipment

Allis Chalmers and John Deere Haybines, crimpers, fluffers, mowers, New Idea cut-ditioner, choppers, balers, rotary and flail mowers, forage wagons, blowers, elevators, harvesters, 4-row cultivators, trenchers with backhoes, Cub tractor with rotary mower, crawler tractors with loader and blade, large selection of tractors to choose from.
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection of Rt. 72 and 283
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster
Phone 717-569-9861

For Sale - 1967 International truck Model number 1890 dump aluminum grain body with bulk feed blower. Van-Mar Feeds, Inc., Leesport, Pa. Box 205, Phone 215-926-2121

1966 Ford 4000 row crop tractor, 1275 hrs. total use w-2 row mounted corn husker, excellent shape, $3600. for both, will not split up and price is firm. 1 number 20 cornhead for Massey Ferguson combine (2 row) excellent condition $500-firm. Call 215-536-5825

Used John Deere number 15 Field Chopper.
EVERGREEN TRACTOR CO. INC.
30 Evergreen Rd.
Lebanon, Pa.
717-273-2616

Wisconsin engines, S8D, 8 HP $178. with clutch $295, starter available.
Fisher's Engine Service
Amos L. Fisher
RD1, Box 108
Bird-in-Hand, Pa.
17505
(Along 340)

For Sale - TD340, JD 3020, JD 450, Int. 3616, Backhoe, Loaders, Dozer. Ben Lombardo Equipment Co., RD6, Sinking Spring, Reading, Pa. Phone 215-944-7171 or 678-1941.

FARM TIRE SERVICE
New and Used Tractor tires
Service on the Farm
MUMMAU TIRE SERVICE
Mt. Joy, Pa. 717-653-1260

Used Lancaster Level-Flo Distributor. Phone 717-768-3873.

MALE HELP WANTED

Parts man for Dairy and Poultry Equipment
Service man for Dairy and Poultry Equipment
Over 18 yrs. old
5½ days per week
Contact Elvin Martin or Bud Buch
FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT
Farmersville, Pa. Ph. 717-354-4271

FARM EQUIPMENT SALESMAN

Excellent Opportunity
No Trainee - No Part Time
Guaranteed Salary
Plus Bonus - Plus Company Benefits
Auto Furnished
FINEST LINE of EQUIPMENT
INTERNATIONAL and NEW HOLLAND
CALL 367-1319 FOR APPOINTMENT
MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.

SWEET CORN PROCESSING

HELP WANTED

CORN PICKER OPERATORS

(Applicants must be over 18 years of age)
Picker operators must be experienced at operating farm equipment.

TRUCK DRIVERS

(Applicants must be over 21 years of age)
Truck drivers must be experienced at operating straight truck with 2 speed axle.

Approximately July 20 thru Sept. 15

Call 367-5142 between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

JOHN F. COPE CO., INC.

RD1, Manheim, Penna. 17545

BACKHOES
and
Payloaders
FOR SALE

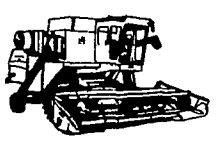
Cat 922B Loader
Terex Articulated loader
Michigan 125 Payloader
Case W9 payloader
Lorain payloader
(3) Case 1537 Uniloaders
(2) Case 1530 Uniloaders
Melroe 600 bobcat
(3) Melroe 500 bobcats
Owattona Mustang
Universal Uniloader
Case 580CK loader
Backhoe (150 hours)
3-Case 580CK loader Backhoe
2-Case 530 CK loader Backhoe
Case 680 CK loader
Ford 4500 loader Backhoe
Ford 3400 loader Backhoe
Case 420 loader backhoe
2 Huber Maintainers

MORE ARRIVING DAILY

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

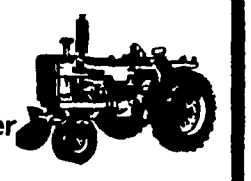
So. Race St.
Myerstown, Pa.
Ph. 717-866-2138

SUMMER CLEARANCE



on these
New Machines

No. 234 2-Row Mtr. Corn Picker
No. 615 Self Propelled Combine
No. 420 Baler
F-966-D Tractor
F-1066-D Tractor
F-656 Gas Tractor (Demo)
No. 1300 7 ft. Mower
No. 3200 4-Wheel Drive Compact Loader
No. 33 Hay Conditioner
No. 440 Baler



LET'S MAKE A DEAL!
THESE MACHINES MUST BE SOLD.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
SALES & SERVICE
1054 S. STATE ST.
EPHRATA, PA.
PHONE 733-2283

classified ads

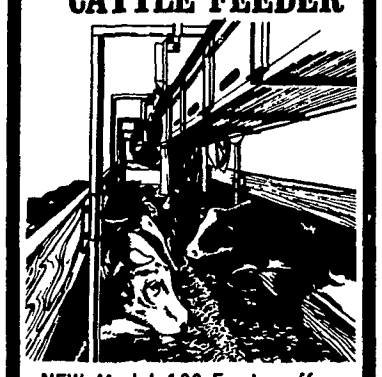
Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Farm Equipment

USED COMBINES
For Sale - Massey Ferguson Combines
MF 300 Gas, Cab, 13' table, 24 CA Quick Tach-$8500.00;
MF 510 Diesel, cab, 13' table, 44 CA Quick Tach $9500.00;
MF 510 Diesel, A-C Cab, new 14' table, 44CA Quick Tach $13,500.00;
MF 510 Diesel, Cab, 14' Table, 422 CA, Non-Quick Tach $8500.00.
We deliver
KINGS TOWN TRACTOR CO.
Chestertown, Md. 21620
Ph: 1-301-778-1640

NEW EQUIPMENT
Case Lawn Mowers
Rotary cutters
Kasten Forage Boxes
Kools Blowers
Farm Wagons
USED EQUIPMENT
Ford Tractor, wide front, selecto speed
Sauder Loaders
BINKLEY & HURST BROS.
Lititz RD4, Pa.
Ph: 626-4705
on Rothsville Station Road

PATZ
OVERHEAD
CATTLE FEEDER



NEW Model 166 Feeder offers self-aligning, self-leveling track and conveyor.

TERRE HILL SILOS
Your Lancaster Co. Dealer
LANDIS & ESBENSHADE
Box 5 Kirkwood, Pa. 17536
Ph. 717-786-7458
Service after the Sale

AGRI-INC.
AUTHORIZED
Big Dutchman.
DISTRIBUTOR
R.D.2
Ephrata, Pa. 17522
(Farmersville)
Phone
Bus. 717-354-4271

Farm Equipment

NEW EQUIPMENT
CASE - NEW IDEA - GEHL
Dunham Tillage Equipment
David Brown Tractors
USED EQUIPMENT
530 Case Tractor
800 Case Diesel Tractor
960 Ford Tractor
Case 1537 Uni-Loade
H.D. Feeder Daffin Mill
N.H. 818 Self Propelled Chopper
2 N.I. 2-row Pull Pickers
Hawk Bilt Tank spreaders
New Idea Spreaders & I.H. & J.D.
555 Windrower Case
AC 782 Harv. with Pickup
460 N.H. Haybine
Bargain Prices on Auger Elevators
RENTAL EQUIPMENT
Case Tractor & Plow
555 Case Windrower
A.L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville 786-3521

SERVICE & REPAIRS
for Allis Chalmers, New Holland and other farm equipment
USED FARM EQUIP.
Lely Demonstrated 3 pt. wheel rake.
Elevators: 1 chain
AC "780" Forage Harvester w-2-row head.
Spreaders - L & R Tanks —& Flat Bed
VP4 Wis. Power Unit w-starter.
Riding & Walking lawn mowers.
ROYAL BRUBAKER SALES * SERVICE
700 Woodcrest Ave,
RD No. 3 Lititz, Pa.
Ph: 626-7766

For Sale - MT John Deere Tractor with a double row cultivator in very good condition. Phone 665-2387

TRACTOR & MOTOR REPAIRS
Over 20 years experience with Ford tractors and equipment.
Shop & Road Service
Pickup and Delivery
WALT STIVELY, JR.
Springville Road
Quarryville RD3
Ph. 717-786-2252

Farm Equipment

COMBINES - Massey Ferguson 510 diesel with Quick-tach grain head, 510 diesel with grain and 4 row 30" corn head, 410 gas, 300 with both heads. Gleaner G diesel with cab and 6 row 30" corn head, G Diesel with 4 row 440 corn head, F gas with cab, grain, 4 row 30 and 335 corn heads, C II, C, A II. John Deere 660 Loaded, 105 loaded with 4 row 38 or 4 row 30", 95, 45. International 915 with cab, hydra, air, grain and corn head, 815 with burned motor, International 503 with cab and 4 row 40" corn head, 503 no cab, 4 row 30", 303, 205 with cab, 10 foot, 2 row corn head, 203. New idea 701 with cab, combine and 2 row corn head, 701 with 2 row sheller, 702 with 2 row harvester.

EXTRA CORN HEADS - Gleaner G L 440, G 440, C 630, 4 row for C II, 3 row for F. Massey Ferguson 44, 422, 222 new and used. John Deere 635, 435, 422, 222 new and used. John Deere 635, 435, 434, 335, 234. International 4 row, 3 row 30", 228,227.

BALERS - John Deere 24T with No. 2 kicker, International 47 with thrower, 27. New Idea cutditioner.
HAYBINES - New Holland 467, new Massey Ferguson 9 ft., used John Deere, Owatonna self-propelled Windrower.
HARVESTERS - Fox 2 row self-propelled, John Deere 38, 34. New Holland 717, 616, Papec.
New Holland 1033 Stakliner Bale wagon, like new.
GRINDER MIXERS - New International 1150, used 105.
CORN PICKERS - New Idea 2 row pull 8 and 12 row and some shellers, new and used.
TRACTORS - Allis Chalmers (new) 220, used 220, 210, D21, 180, XT 190, Farmall new 1066, used 1066 Hydra, (3) 1256, 856, (4) 656, (4) 806, 706, 544 Hydra Utility diesel, 560, MTA, Super M. John Deere 5020, 4020, 3020, 4010, 3010, 730, 630, 620, 70. New Case 1070 power shift, used 1070, 1030. Oliver 1850, 1750 with over and under shift. Massey Ferguson 1100, 180, 165. Minneapolis Moline Vista 1000 with cab. Ford 6000, 5000.
PAUL STITZEL
734 Windsor Street
Hamburg, Pa. 19526
Phone 215-562-7451

1965 Ford F350 Truck w-van body
IH 3200 compact loader tractor
Farmall 656 Gas, 190 hrs.
Farmall C w-cultivators
New Holland 275 Baler
IH 350 Harvester with corn head
IH 2A Hay Conditioner
Fox Harvester w-2 hds.
(3) IH Manure Spreaders
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Sales & Service
1054 S State St
Ephrata, Pa.
Phone 717-733-2283

USED EQUIPMENT
630, A, B & 720 Diesel JD Tractors
630, A, B JD Tractors
777 Oliver Diesel
24 T Baler w-number 2 kicker
24 T and 14 T Baler w-Gas Engine & Steel Wheels
Case 655 SP Windrower
AC Mower-Conditioner
Owantonna Mower-Conditioner
N.H. Grinder-Mixer
38 JD Harvester
Gehl Harvester w-Hay Pickup
WENGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
The Buck, Pa. 284-4141

TRACTOR PULL
CECIL CO. FAIR
FAIR HILL, MD
JULY 27, 1973
Pre-register July 26
Phone 301-658-5846

Farm Equipment

PARTS BY THE THOUSANDS:
Cat, Case, International, John Deere, Allis Chalmers, Oliver ENGINES-Good Used.
CRAWLERS & LOADERS-Cheap.
Up to 30 per cent off on new under carriages.
Ben Lombardo Equip. Co.
RD6, Sinking Springs
Reading, Pa.
Ph. 215-678-1999 or 944-7171

USED TRACTORS
Case 870 Diesel, Power Shift, w-cab exceptionally clean
IH 404 w-Industrial Loader
Ferguson T030 W-Loader.
Case 730 Diesel
Case 730 Gas
Case 350 Gas
John Deere L
Case 411 Gas
Oliver 77 Gas
John Deere A
Case SC
2-used Mowers
Used Case Hay Conditioner.
1 Case model 220 Baler

KINZER EQUIP. CO.
Kinzers, Pa. Ph. 442-4186
Lanc. Customers Ph. 768-8916
Open till 9 P.M. Tuesdays.

USED TRACTORS
Oliver Super 77
Case 800-530 w-loader
JD 60
Ford 600 & 8N
USED EQUIPMENT
AC Gleaner C2 Combine Grass & Corn head.
M.M. Combine S.P., like new
New and Used Hammer Mills and Mixers.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph. 786-7318

For Sale - American number 110 Band Saw with extra bands. Phone 717-733-4539

MOWER KNIFE
SICKLE BAR
SERVICE
SHIRK'S WELDING SHOP
Mountville, Pa.
285-5693

Poultry & Supplies

For Sale - 50 Used Chore Time Roll-away nests. Paul Hiestand, Phone 717-426-3286

Cage feed trough for sale. Good condition, 10 cents per foot; 1 Butler Feed bin, 10 ton. J. P. Kellner, Tamaqua, Pa. Phone 668-1036.

Farm Equipment

New 5 ton Grove wagon on rubber
Model 700 Myer hay conditioner
Farmall H Steel Tractor Wheels
New Century 100 gal. sprayer w-6 row boom
Century 3 pt. sprayer w-100 gal Poly. tank
Used Myers 4 piston pump
3 HP refrigeration compressor unit
3" Marlow irrigation pumps w-Wisc. 2 cylinder Wisc. engines, 1 w-clutch
New Hatz 7 HP air cooled diesel engines
Calf stalls
7" sawed locust posts
BEN FISHER
73 S. Ronks Road
Ronks RD1, Pa.

M.F. 510 Hydrostatic Combine
M.F. Super 92 Combine.
IH 503 Combine
John Deere 45 Combine.
M.M. WEAVER & SONS
Massey-Ferguson
Sales & Service
Leola, Pa. 717-656-2321

For Sale - Hydraulic unit for elevator 50 ft. hose reach. John Z. Lapp, Centerville Road, RD1, Gordonville, Pa. 17529.

Poultry & Supplies

BABY CHICKS
Ready to Lay Pullets
White & Brown egg Birds
Broiler & Roaster Chicks
MOYER'S CHICKS, INC.
Quakertown, Pa.
Ph. 215-536-3155

For Sale 70 18 hole 3 tier front roll-away nests in very good condition; Also 150 18 hole 3 tier nests. Call The Vaccaro Bros., Quaker Bridge Road, Princeton, N. J. 08540, Phone 609-896-0336

SHAVER STARCROSS
LAYERS
GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, INC.
Phone 653-1855
MOUNT JOY R 1, PA

FREY BROS. MFG.
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Head Gates	Automatic Wagon Hitch
Calf Creep	Ritchie Waterers
Farm Gates	Electric Gates
Steel Fence	Al Chutes
Free Stalls	Ear Tags
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WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGS

LONGENECKER'S HATCHERY
Box 317 Elizabethtown, Pa. Ph: (717) 367-1545
J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL
KimberCHIKS
WHITE MOUNTAIN CROSS BROILER
STARTED PULLETS, 20 WEEKS

700 June 21	SEX-SAL	1450 Oct. 16
600 Aug. 6	2500 Sept. 10	5000 Nov. 5
1600 Aug. 13	1300 Sept. 24	5000 Nov. 12
4800 Aug. 20	1400 Oct 1	1000 Dec. 10

Wanted - Housing for heavy type breeders Buildings must be insulated, 5,000 sq ft or over Call 717-367-1545

Lancaster Farming Photos

Bob Trout (wearing glasses) presented Golden Egg awards to two area restraunteurs on Wednesday morning. The awards are presented by the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association to recognize restaurants which consistently prepare and serve fine quality eggs. Receiving the Golden Egg on the top is Bill Tufarolo, food and beverage manager at the Host Corral, Route 30 East. Paul Gehman, owner of Gehman's Diner which is also on Route 30 East, is shown in the other photo. Trout is a member of PEMA's Better Breakfast Committee, and president of E. Roy Trout & Son, Inc., Paradise.

Bull

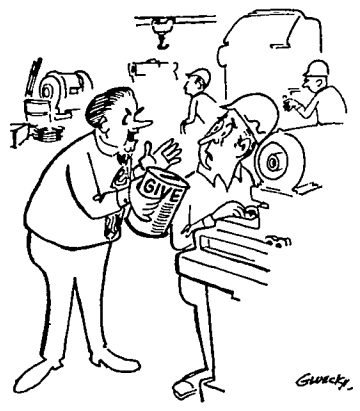
(Continued From Page 1)

Tees, hence the name. While Tees Water animals are big, they are also very lean. And the double-muscled hindquarters boost the dress out percentage up to around 68 percent. An average bull or steer will dress out at around 64 percent. Unfortunately, the genetic mistake that creates the double muscling also renders Tees Water animals sterile.

The secret of the bull's gentleness has been the attention paid to him by Kilheffer, his wife and their grandchildren. The bull developed a fondness for being stroked with a stiff wire brush. One day while he was brushing the animal, Kilheffer hopped on his back. When nothing happened, ridng the bulll became a popular past-time at the Kilheffer farm.

Grandchildren, visitors, and cattle buyer have climed onto the back of the world's gentlest - and highest priced - bull. At least one farm reporter was also afforded the opportunity of riding the bull. But he declined, choosing instead to sip at the ice-cold homemade root beer that Mrs. Kilheffer offers indiscriminately to he-men and chickens.

My Neighbors



"It's for a going-away present for you next time you foul-up...."

Farm Trends

(Continued From Page 1)

FEED - LOWER PRICES? MAYBE.

With cash prices for soybeans and bean meal tumbling down from historic highs, livestock farmers have begun looking for some relief from the crippling feed costs that have plagued them this year. One feed industry spokesman expects farmers' protein costs to come down somewhat, but maybe not as much as everybody would like. Keep your fingers crossed for a good fall harvest. Everyone agrees that's the one thing that'll help the most.

Rugged Construction
Solid Concrete Walls
Steel Reinforced
STAR SILOS
INTERNATIONAL
STAR SILO ASSOCIATION, Inc
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DIAL (717) 866 5708 Write for FREE BOOKLET

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AUGUST SEEDING
+CERT. VERNAL ALFALFA
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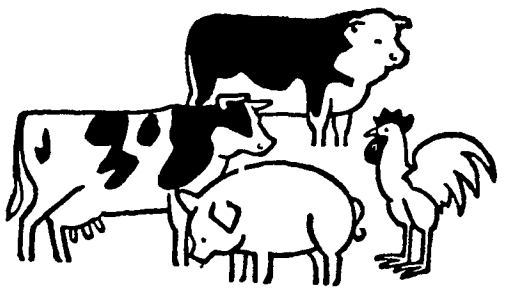
+TIMOTHY
+ANNUAL RYE GRASS
+PENNMEAD ORCHARD GRASS
+REED'S CANARY GRASS
P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
Smoketown, Pa. Ph. 397-3539

AT FLEETWOOD... BUYERS OF WHEAT

Grain Elevator, Feed Warehouse & Flour Mill, Fleetwood, Pa.

Modern Mechanized Facilities
To Serve You Faster...
• 50 ft. Dial Scale
• 50 ft. Truck Dump
• 1000 bu. Dumping Pit
Grain receiving pits are open daily
from 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.



F. M. BROWN'S SONS, Inc.
BIRDSBORO — FLEETWOOD — SINKING SPRING
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